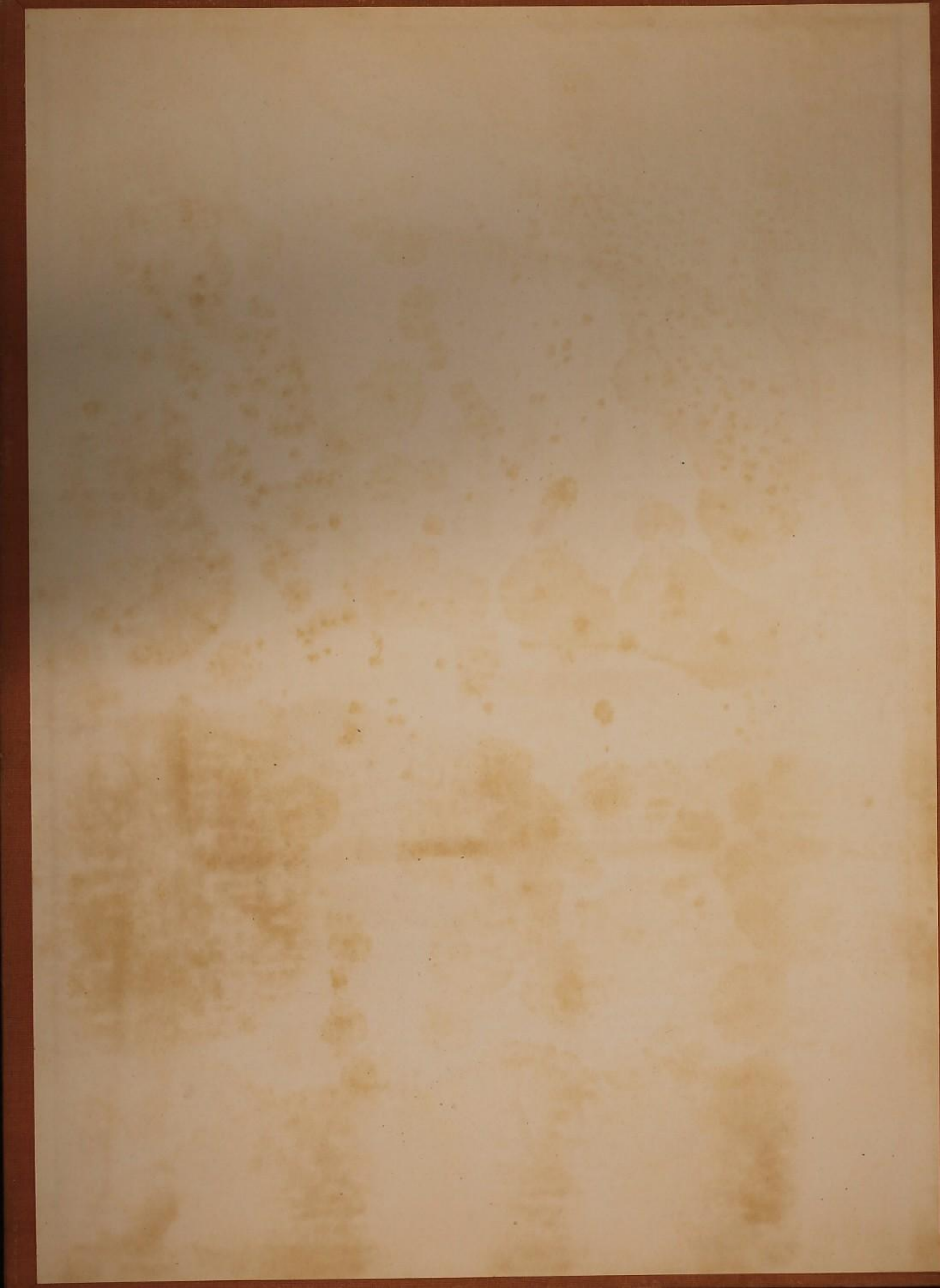


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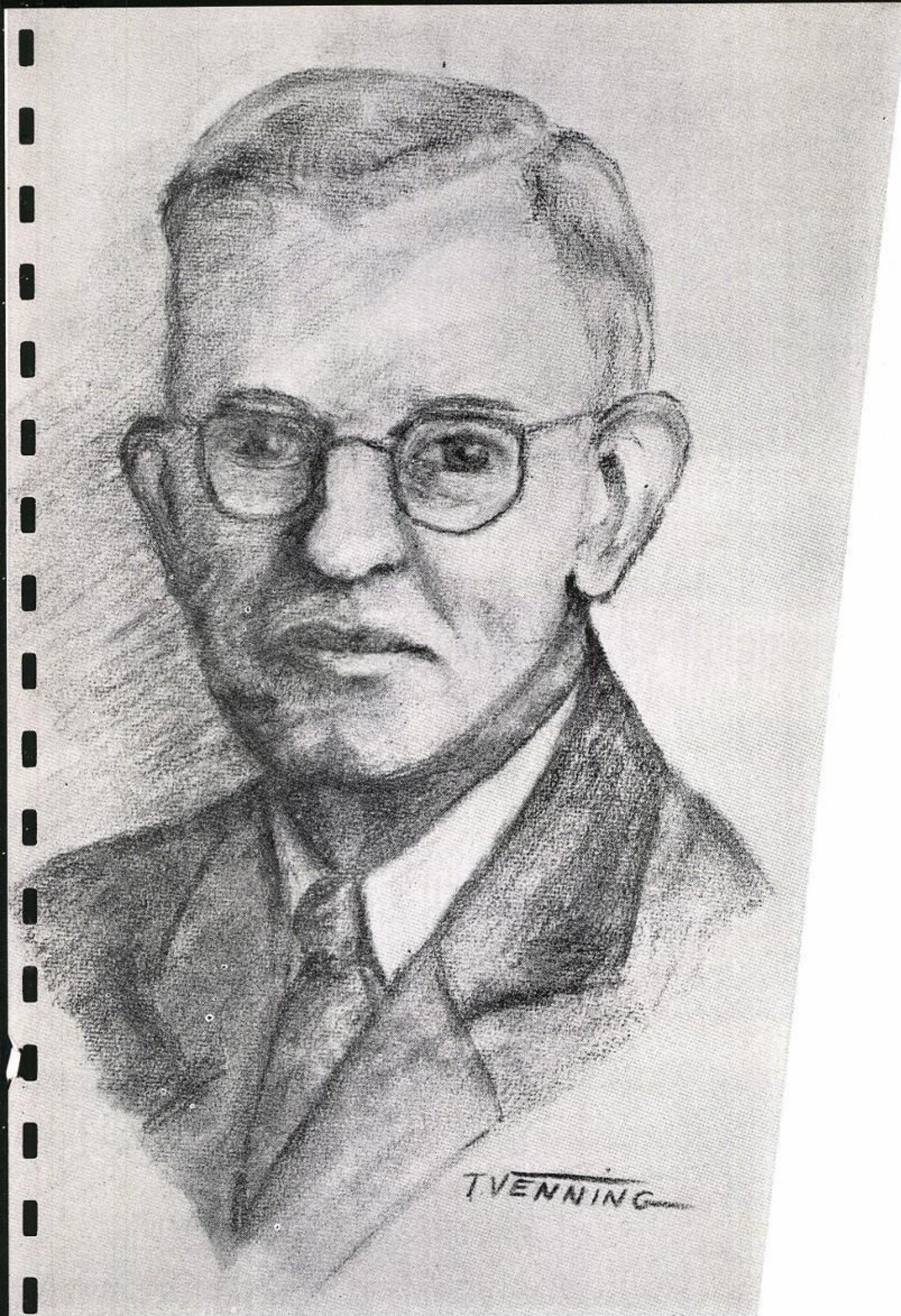
To

MR. WILLIAM PRAKKEN

You have given many years of service to our schools. You have brought us through wars, depressions, and prosperity; we salute you!

You have always upheld the highest ideals of youth. You have shown us sympathy, generosity, and liberalism; we respect you.

You have been kindly, understanding, and helpful. To you, Mr. Prakken, we dedicate this 1943 Polar Bear.





To Our Boys In The Service

To You—graduates and undergraduates of the Highland Park High School in the war camps and training fields, on home soil or in foreign lands—we, the students and faculty, send patriotic greetings in this 1943 *Polar Bear*.

Because your achievements have been an inspiration to us, we look to the future with faith and confidence knowing that the standards of humanity and government which our homes and schools have taught us are not to be displaced by oppression and cruelty.

Our school program is permeated with the war spirit. In pre-induction courses, Victory Corps, Red Cross, war bond sales, and scrap drives we seek to supplement your valiant contribution.

This is our confident assurance: a speedy victory, a rallying once more around the home fires, and a return to the peaceful pursuits so natural to a democracy.

Wm. Franken

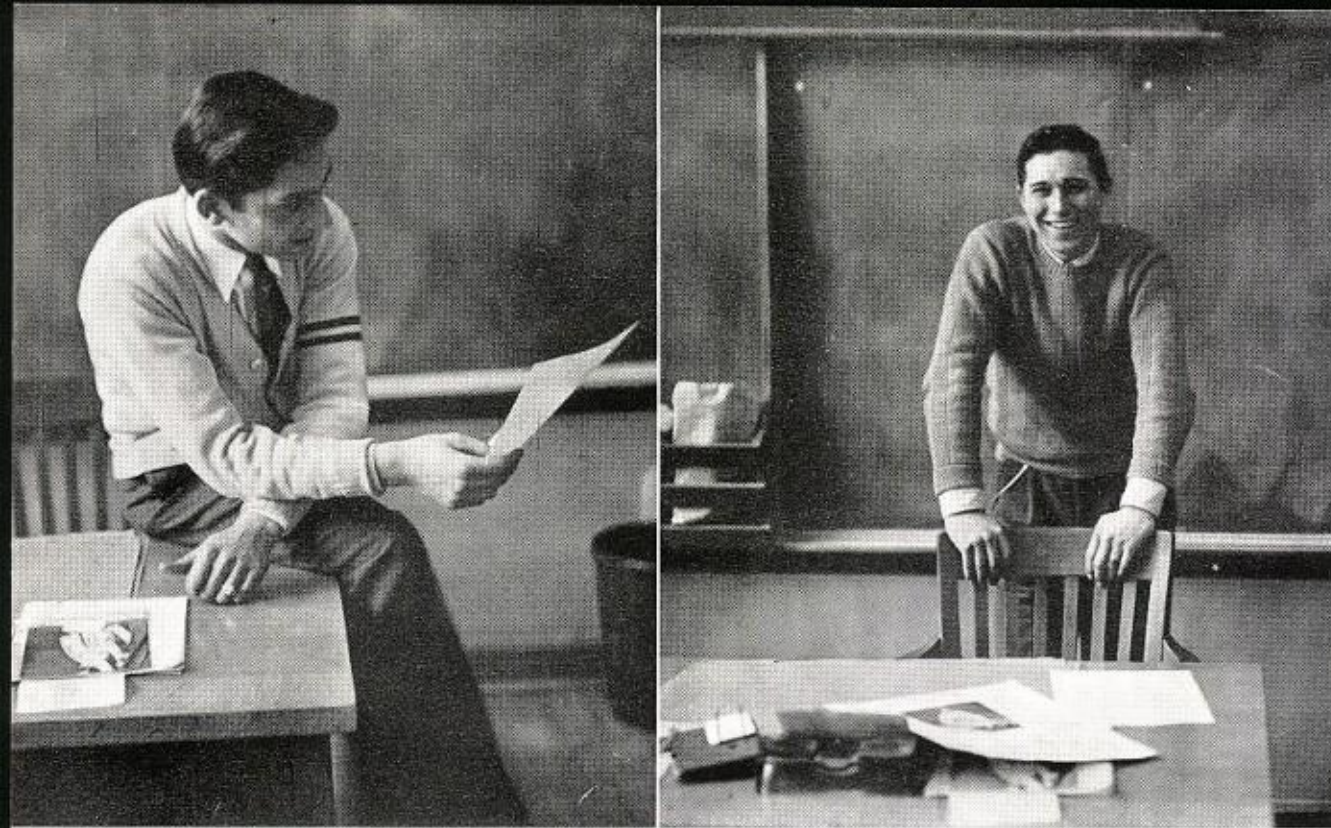
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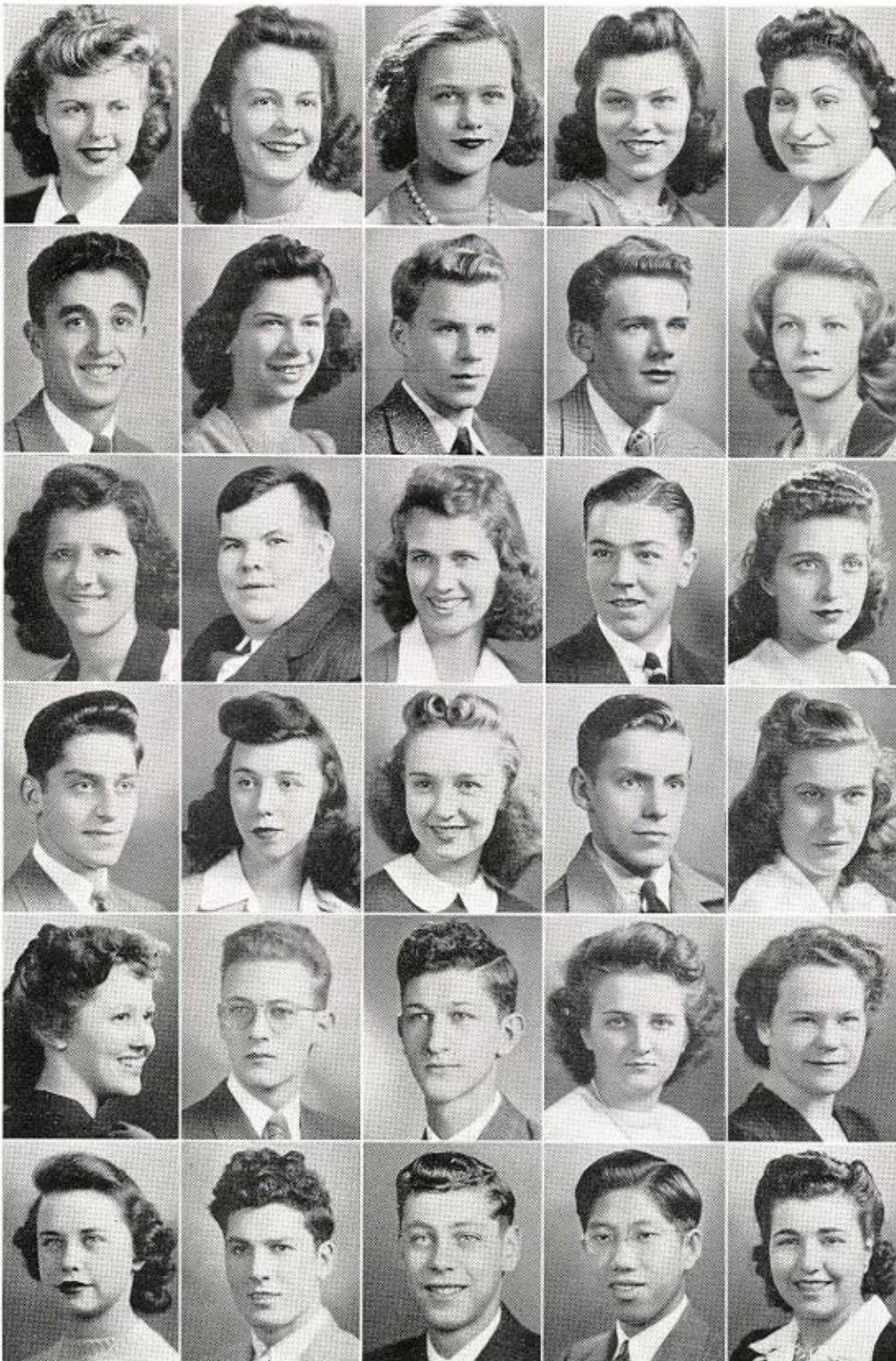
These students were enrolled in high school during 1942 and '43 and are now in service.



With an eagle eye on the bulletin, President Dick Boyajian keeps the senior class informed.

A smile covering his face, Bill Gordon assumed the burdens of vice-president.

JANUARY GRADUATES



Helen Virginia Abromites
Betty Carrie Adorian
Ruth Lucille Aeschbach
Ruth V. Allen
Alice Aloian

Edward Apkarian
Roxie B. Apostolos
George Joseph Archbold
Peter James Austgen
Janice Donalee Barnes

Katharine Stella Barton
Robert Milton Bell
Fay Lee Bird
Norman Lewis Birkby
Geraldine Virginia Bohr

Richard Andrew Boyajian
Patricia Jane Bracken
Claribel Rebecca Brenneman
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Margaret Louise Bushnell
Henry Eugene Callaghan
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Virginia Campian
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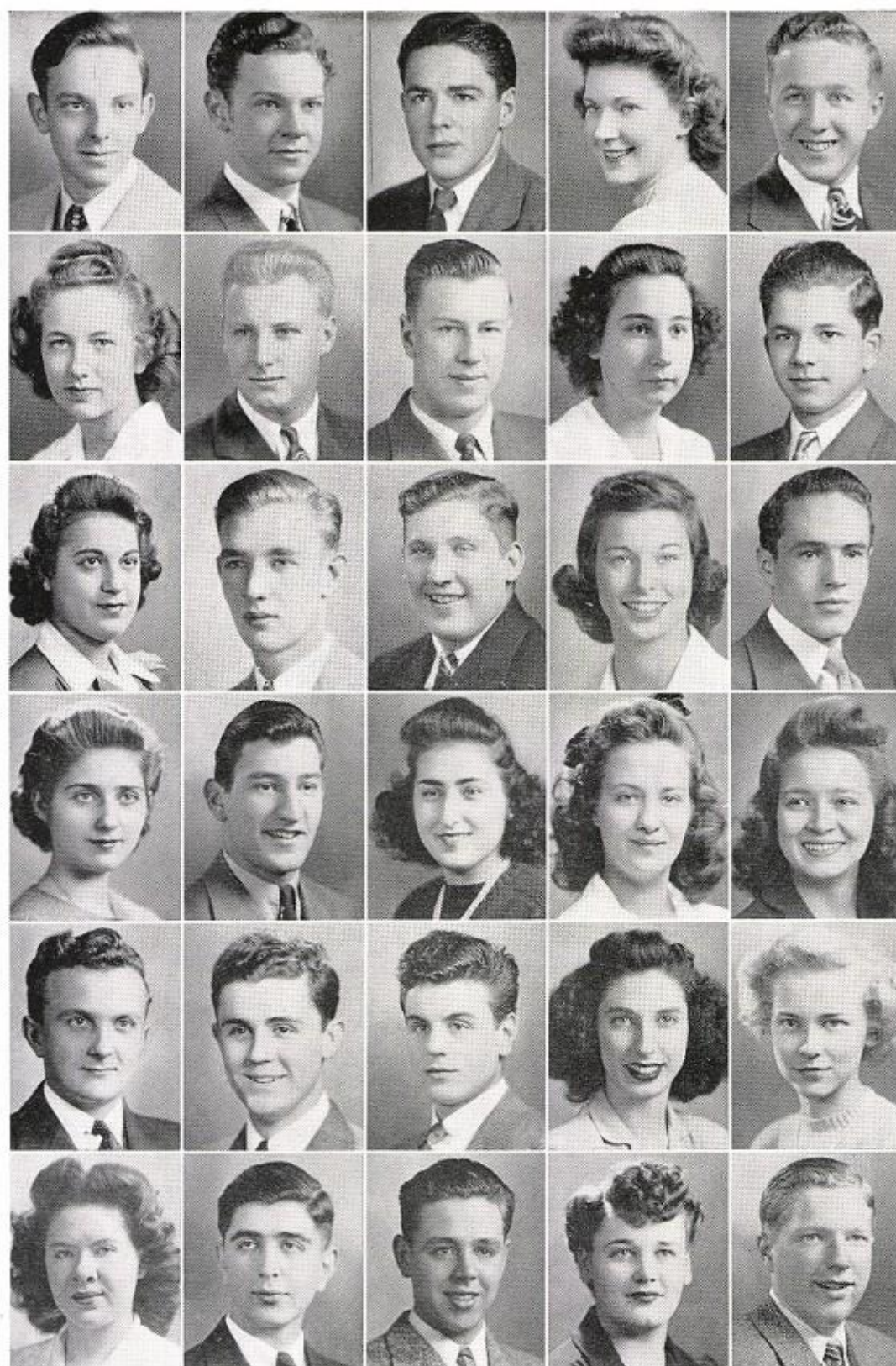
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 Angelo Dorazio
 Rose Doumanian
 Katherine John Dritsas
 Anna Mae Dunnuck

Thomas Henry Eady
 Harry Edward Erwin
 Julius Louis Fantucci
 Constance Filmore
 Rosemary Fleming

Doris Ann Foster
 Joseph R. Franco
 Herbert L. Frank
 Doris June Frechette
 Charles Edward Frey



JANUARY GRADUATES

Although history appears to play an important part in Ellen Lazarus' busy life, she keeps minutes of the class with the same enthusiasm.

Smilingly, Janie Harrison prepares to attend to a few financial matters as treasurer.





Laura Furnari
Dorothy May Gall
Phyllis Marie Gardner
Raymond Craig Gradt
Diane Louise Gelbard

Thomas T. George
Alexander Greig Gill
William Chalmers Gordon
John Perry Graves
Delphine Jane Halm

Virgil Harper
Jane Harrison
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Max Herskovits
Aris Hoplamazian
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Judith Carole Howell

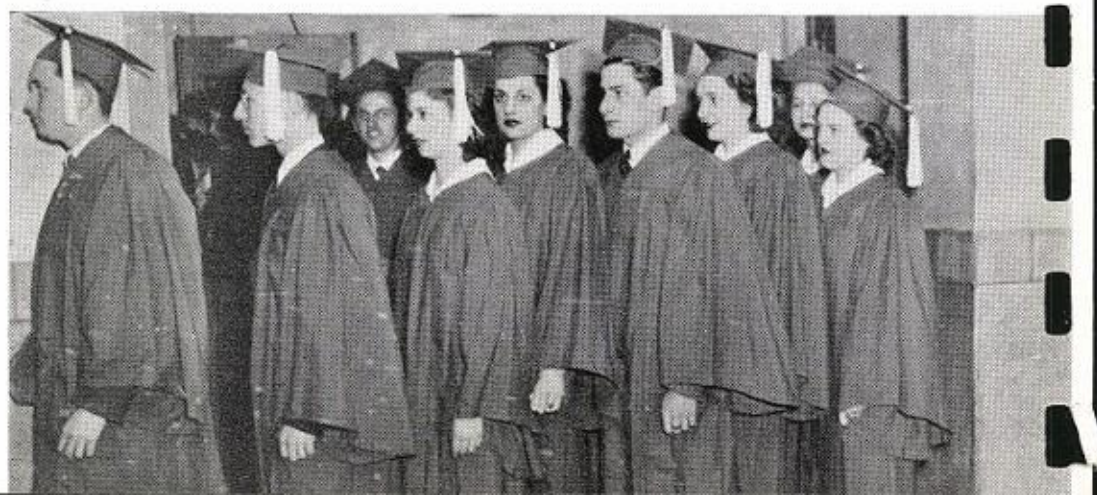
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Nancy Jane Kiefer

Nancy Faulds King
Ann Caroline Kissinger
Jayne K. Klees
Frances Bernice Land
Ellen Edith Lazarus

JANUARY GRADUATES

Looking ahead to the future, these seniors have followed the example of the 1942 Class by wearing caps and gowns at graduation.



Barbara Mary Lee
 Warren Clifford Lee
 Howard John Leslie
 Evelyn Marie Lidey
 Dorothy Longshaw

Alexander Louis Lorincz
 Evelyn Thelma Louis
 Richard Carol Lutey
 William Howard Lyle
 Duncan Thomas MacKenzie

George Henry Manis
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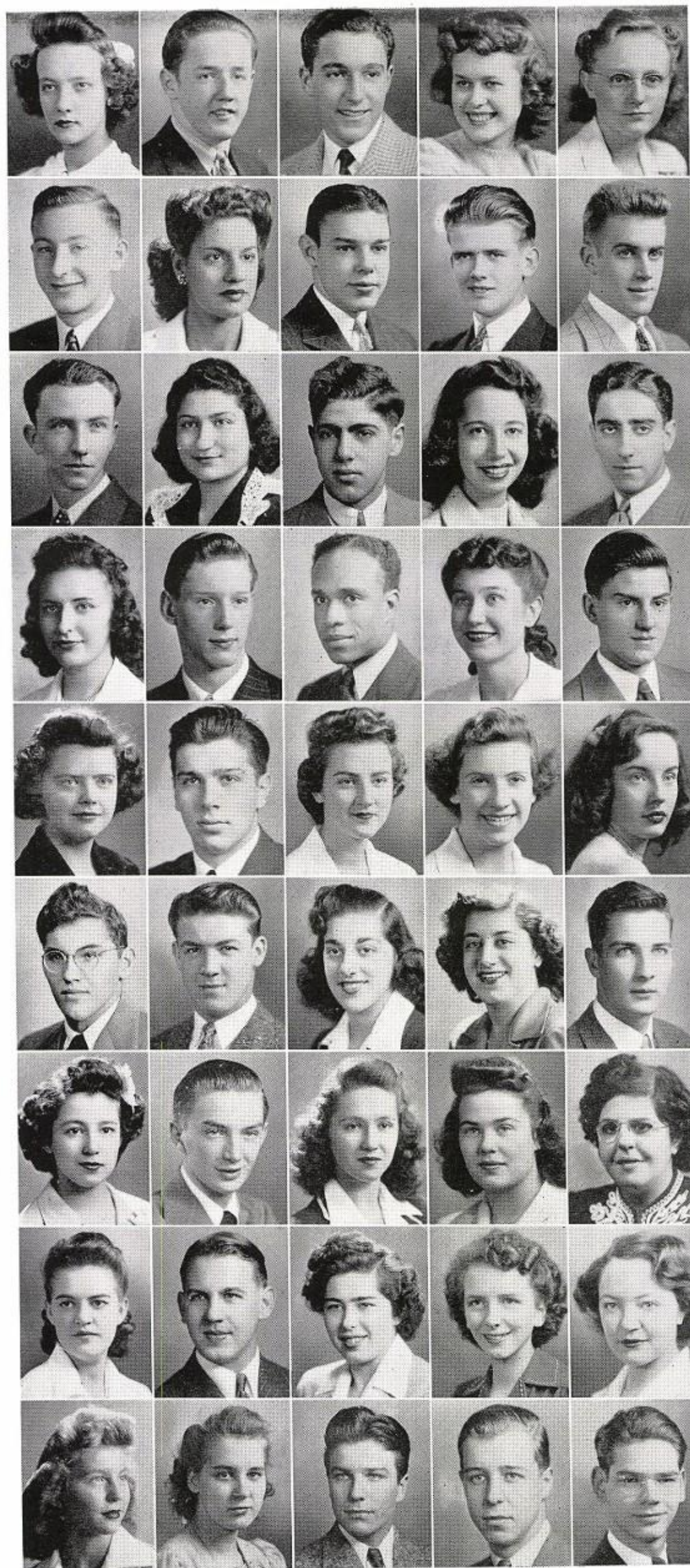
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 Mary Mouradian
 Schubert Elmer Mundi

Zelphia Margaret Nasser
 John Negele
 Ethel Jeannette O'Neill
 Mary Jane Patch
 Rose Peters

Lois Gail Poe
 Daniel Thomas Poliken
 Jennie Margaret Pounds
 Williamina Reid Proctor
 Frances Johnstone Reid

Merrilyn Joyce Reid
 Lydmila Rimpela
 John Rinz
 Richard Madden Ritter
 Robert Freud Rodgers





Virginia Lorraine Rose
 Thomas Frederick Ross
 Robert Frank Ruppel
 Leonard Angelo Russo
 Carl Edward Ruttan

Lydia Santini
 Shirley Pearl Sauter
 Norman Finas Seay
 Alda Louise Seffens
 Russ Shad

Josephine Delores Shad
 Donald Shankwiler
 Calvin Gordon Sleeman
 Daisy McKenzie Slyfield
 Dorothy Jane Somerville

Viola Irene Sprenger
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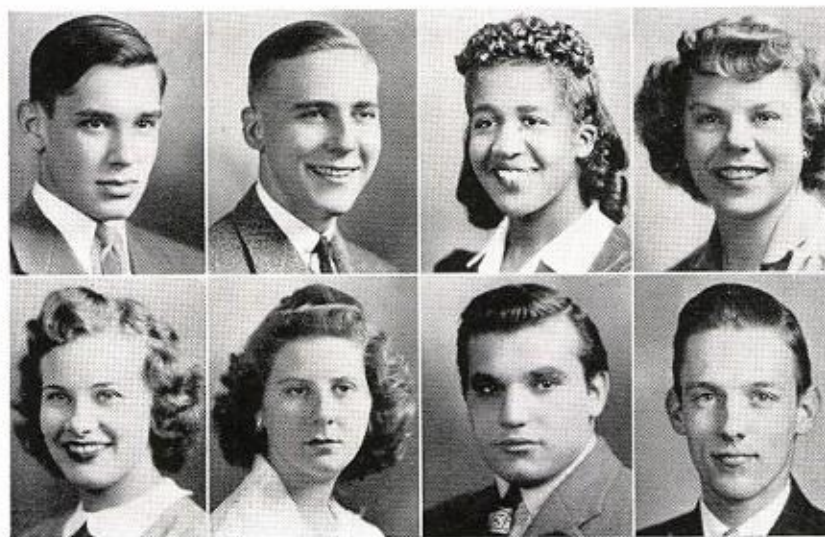
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 Joseph S. Waisanen



Thomas Walker
 Kenneth Eugene Wandel
 Mildred Irene Watkins
 Marjorie May Watson

Berly Oneta White
 Dorothy Elaine Witty
 Martin C. Yacoubian
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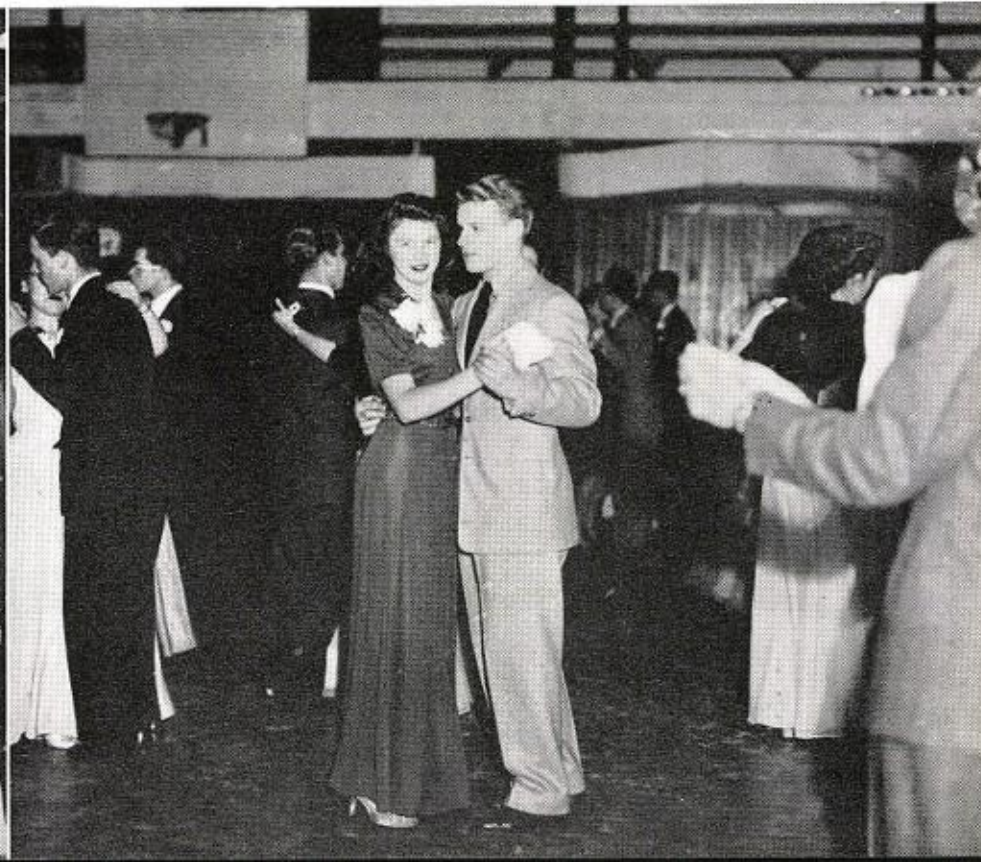
JANUARY GRADUATES

Come frost, cold, sleet, snow—and still stands HP.

Members of committee planning Class Day program are (standing left to right) Charles Frey, Kenneth Wandel, Ian Harrower, Gene Callaghan, and Dick Lutey; (seated) Barbara Lee, Ann Kissinger, Marjorie Watson, Mildred Jarvey, Elizabeth Hartsock, and Beverly Stanley.

James Clarkson presents the HP flag to the school. Mrs. Marjorie Cosgrove received it in place of Miss Lou Babcock.

Even with the bitter cold winds blowing, the senior prom was a gratifying success. Trudy Clarkson and George Archbald appear to be enjoying the evening.





HERE, in the auditorium, where every day we had our flag salute, Bible reading and daily bulletin, many of the seniors met each other for the first time in HPHS. There was a great deal of foolin' around and talking in these "hallowed halls," much nonsense but with it all there was often serious business. It was here that to a still, hushed audience the announcement was made—"The Washington Trip has been cancelled." About 275 seniors staggered beneath that blow.

Here, the dramatically inclined have donned their grease paint and ducked behind the footlights to amuse and entertain us. Here football game rallies and War Bond drives were launched.

Perhaps never again will any of the grads have an opportunity to start the day in quite such an enjoyable manner, but the memory of pleasant hours well spent in the auditorium will be cherished and bring many a smile in the years to come.

—A SENIOR.

Amelia Acciaioli
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 Phyllis Anderson
 Iris Ansur

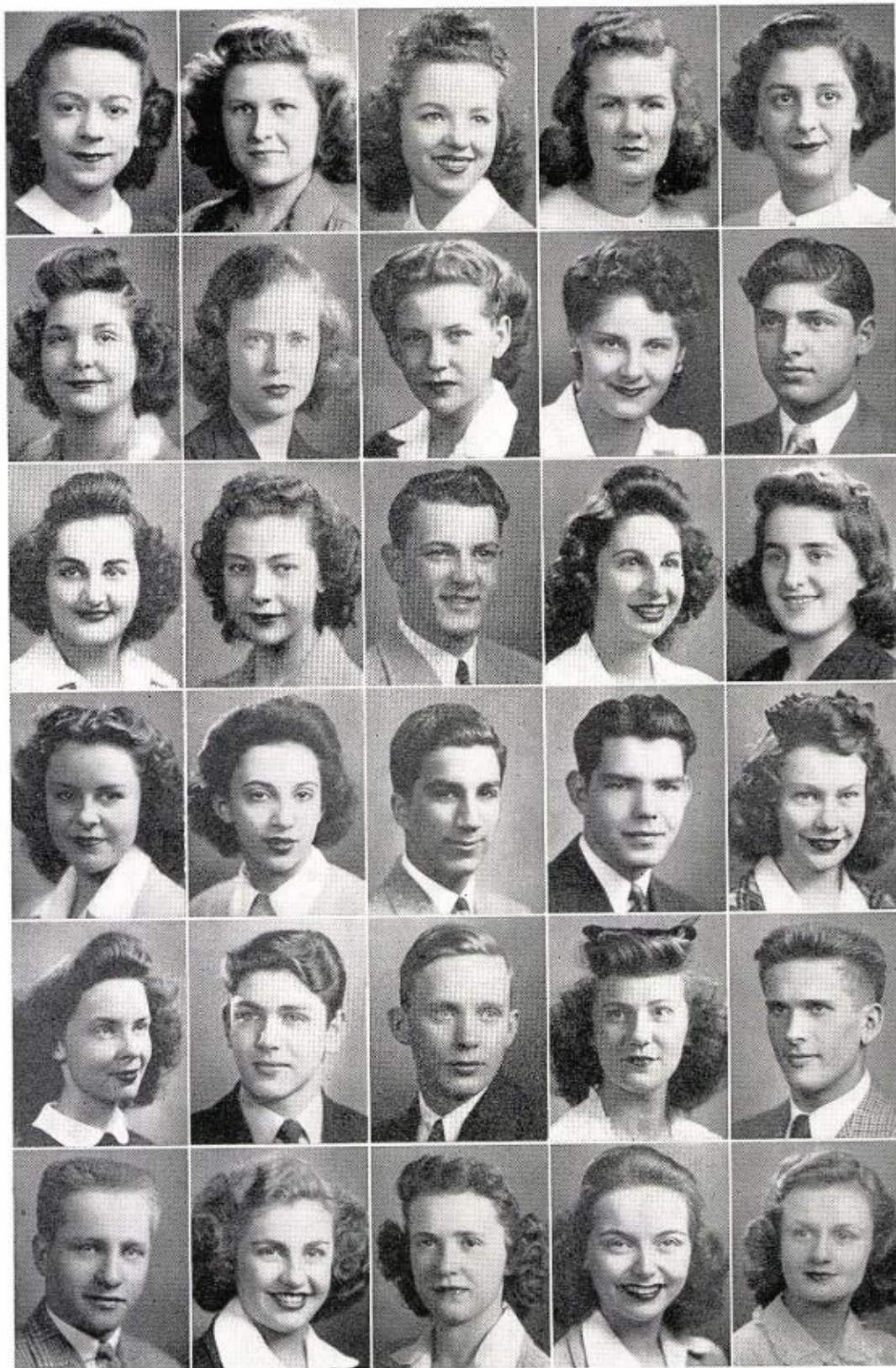
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 Emma Bahadurian
 John Bahadurian
 Robert Baker
 Lillis Ballentine

Sue Bayless
 Gordon Beaumont
 John Bell
 Faith Bennett
 Thomas Beerry

Roy Bimberg
 Mary Rae Bingham
 Marion Blatt
 Shirley Bliss
 Betty Bluemel



JUNE GRADUATES



President Tom Berry takes "time out" for a brief telephone conversation.

Keeping a watchful eye on the clock, Willis Caldwell aims to be there when the vice-president is needed.



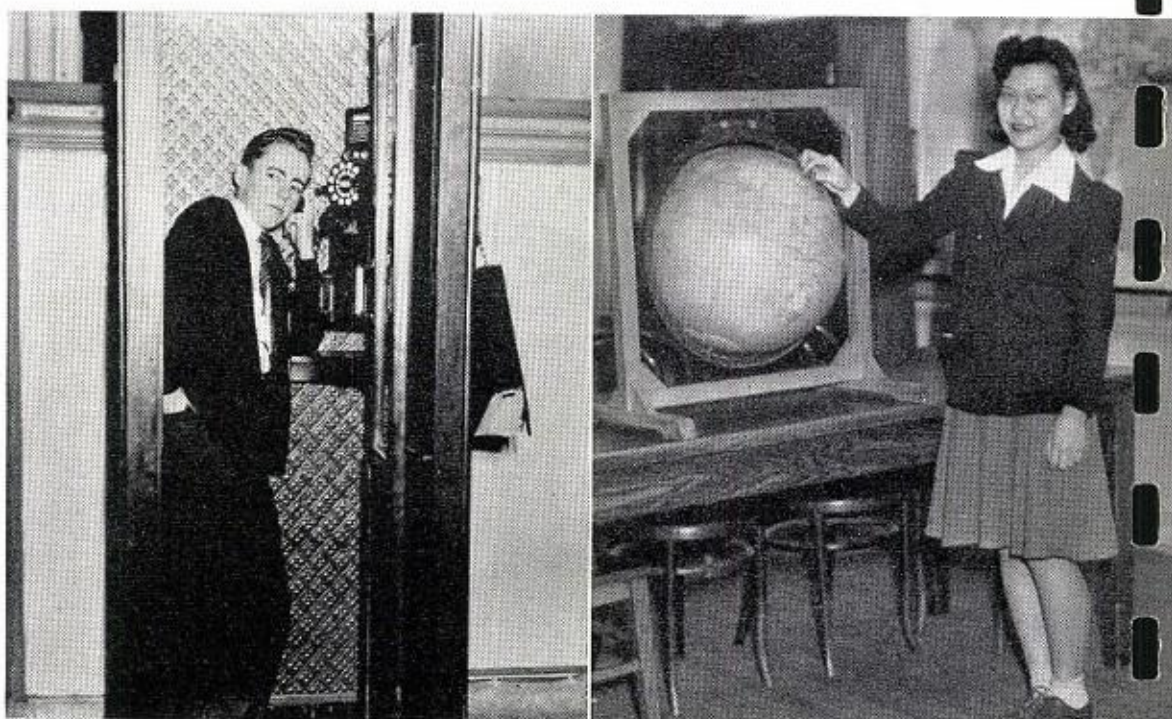


Gale Boring
Betty Buck
Leontina Burz
Peggy Bush
Keith Butler

Patricia Butterfield
Gladys Byerlay
Willis Caldwell
Lino Canevaro
Wesley Carbary

Attending to his duties as treasurer, Wes Carbary employs the 'phone.

Irene Moy, secretary of the senior class, is interested in what is happening in China today.



J. D. Carlile
Emory Carlson
Jean Ann Carlson
John Casley
Cornelia Catana

Baley Chan
Elmo Chiavarini
Anita Christy
Joyce Cole
Jack Conley

Bessie Conn
Helen Cook
William Cook
Anna Mae Coon
John Copeland

Peter Copeland
Marilyn Cornwell
Winifred Crow
Romeo Dagenais
Violet Dancu

The shades are pulled, the shelves are empty, the door is locked. No more 3:30 snacks. No more rollicking laughter echoing down the halls. Mrs. Betty Thomson is standing behind an empty counter. The senior shop is closed!



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Amelia Dauksas
Dale Davis
Mary Phyl Davis
Phyllis Dawson
Jeanne Decker

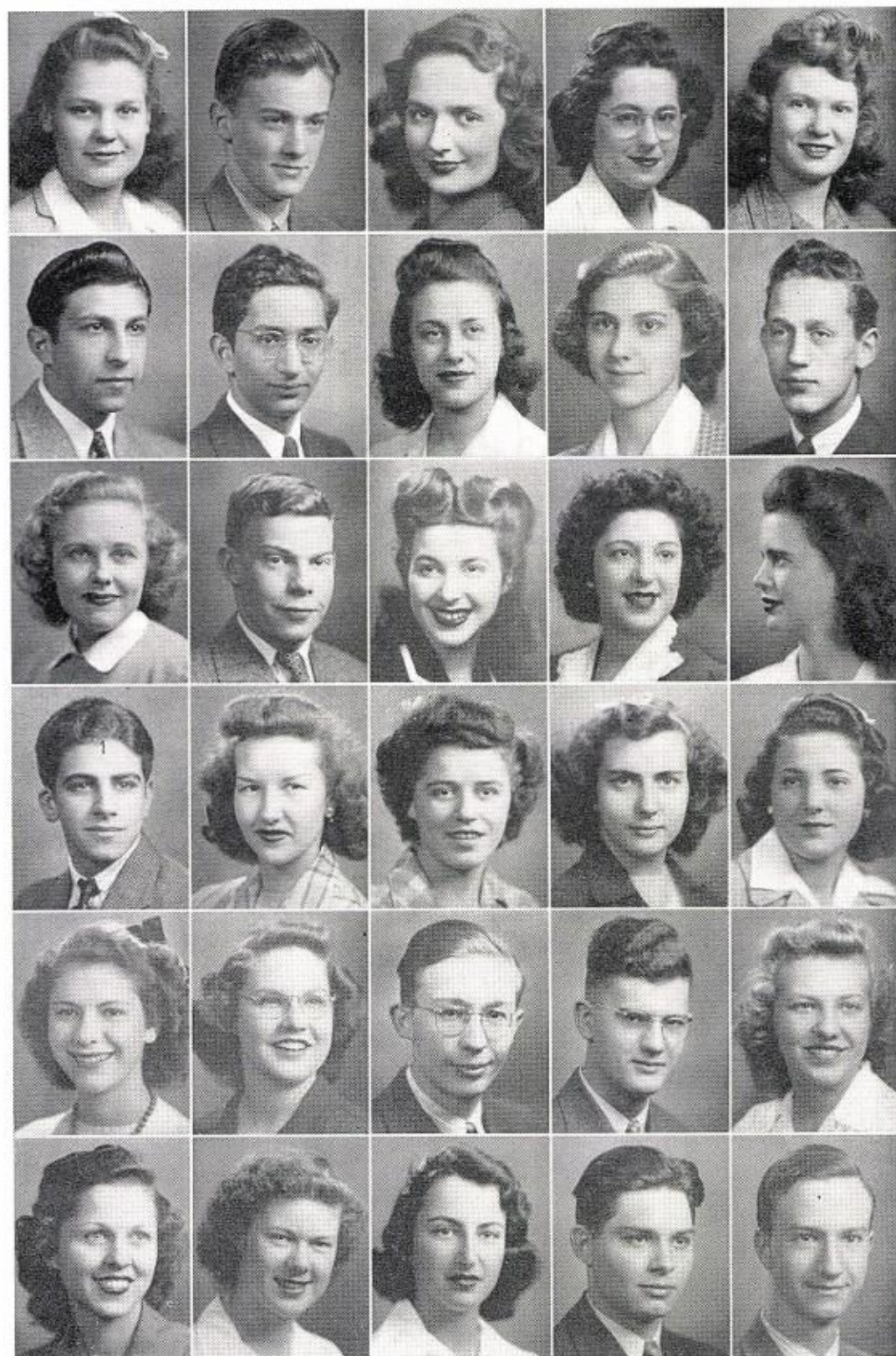
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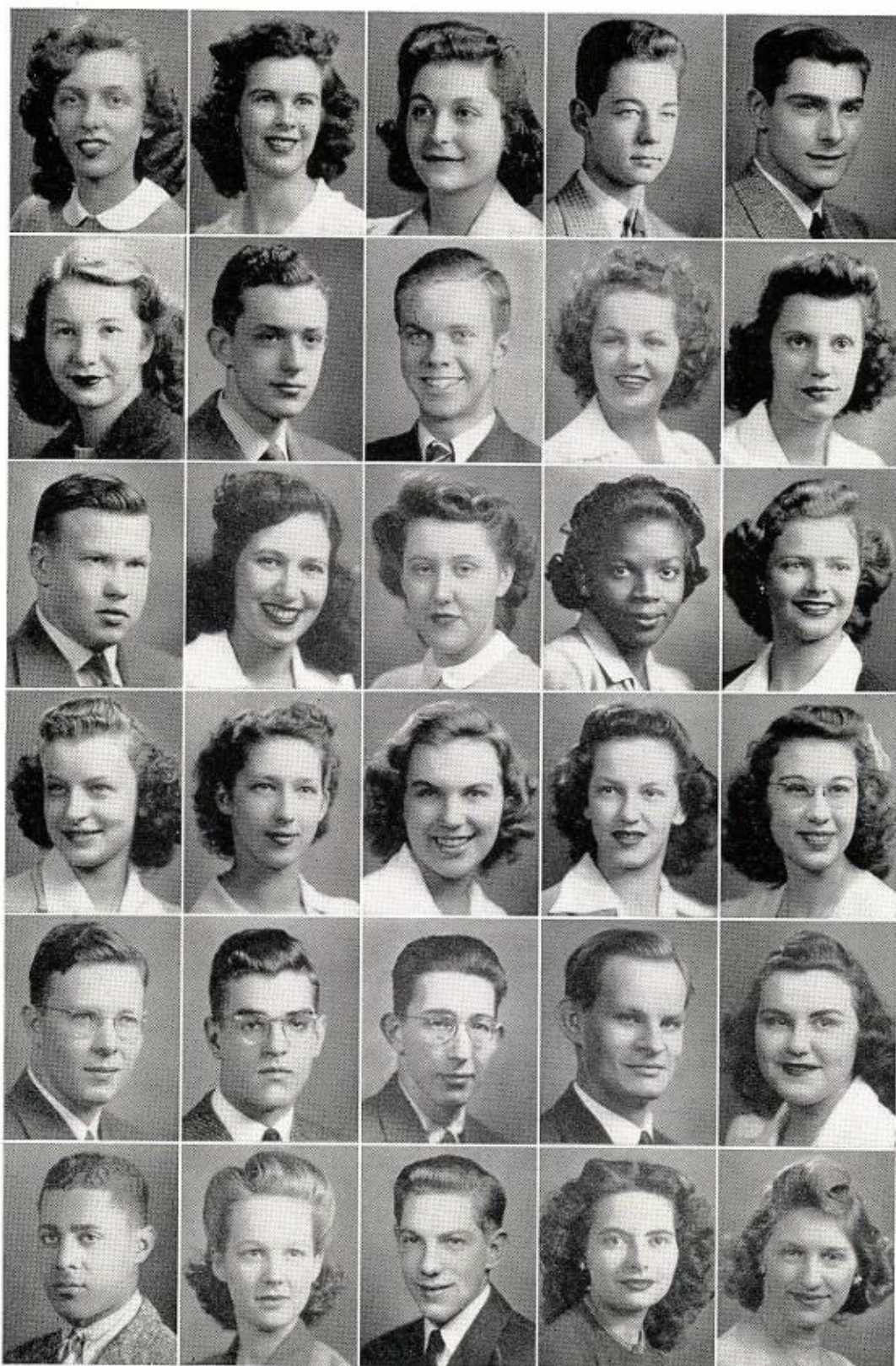
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Ruth Gilson
Marie Gordon
Naurice Green
Philip Growe





The traditional key of the senior class is passed from Dick Boyajian, president of the January class to his successor, Tom Berry.

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Mary Jane Gunter
Dorothy Haggard
Matilda Haroutunian
Robert Harrison
Harry Hartinian

Jane Hartman
William Harvey
Gerald Hause
Phyllis Haviland
Margaret Hawkins

Charles Hawley
Rhoda Lou Hayden
Nancy Hayes
Geneva Henderson
Barbara Henry

Eileen Herlich
Betty Hill
Marianne Hoener
Shirley Hoerath
Marilyn Hofman

William Hogan
Eugene Hoiby
James Hoogesteger
Eugene Horvath
Eileen Howard

Frank Huddleston
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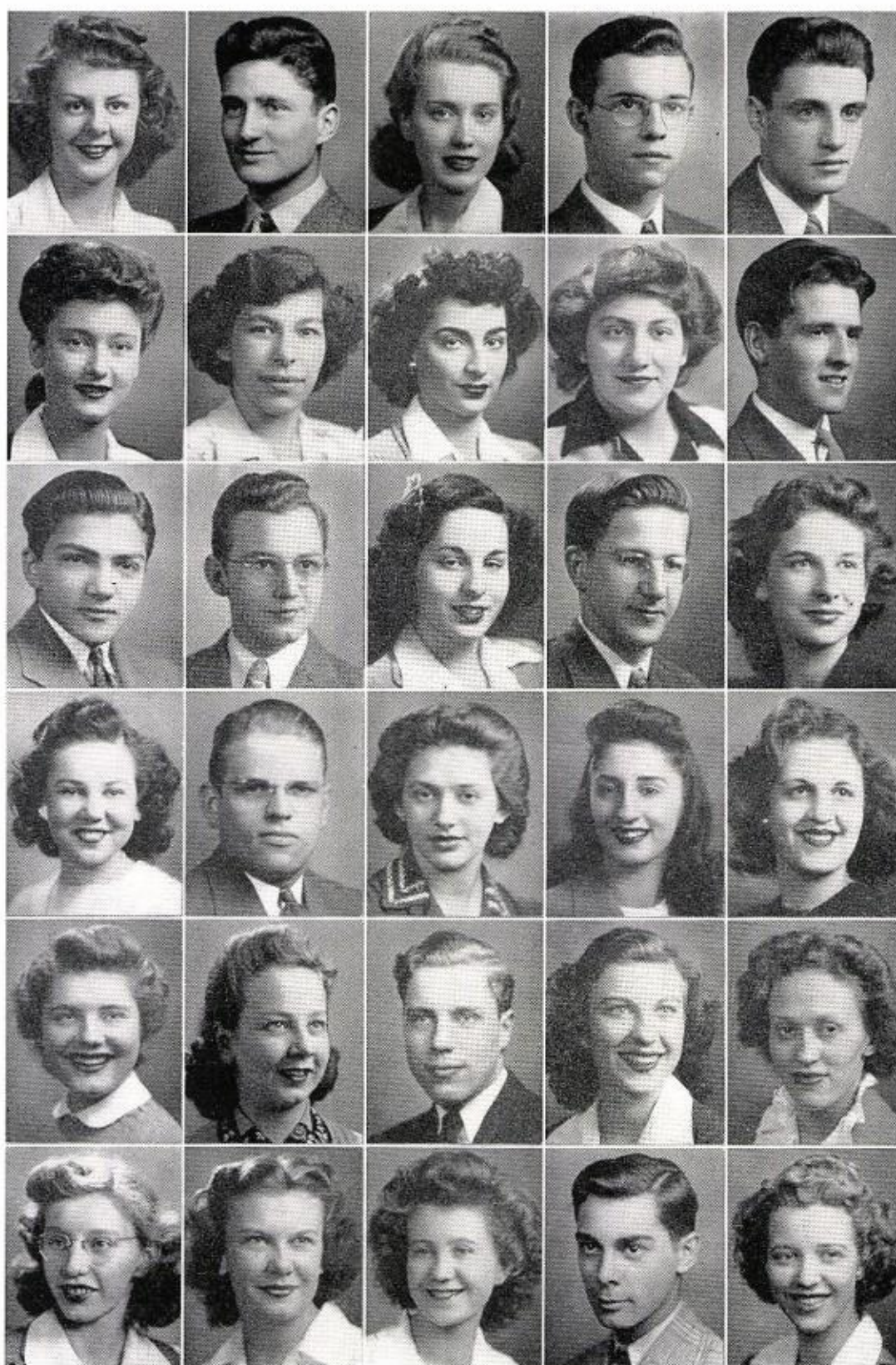
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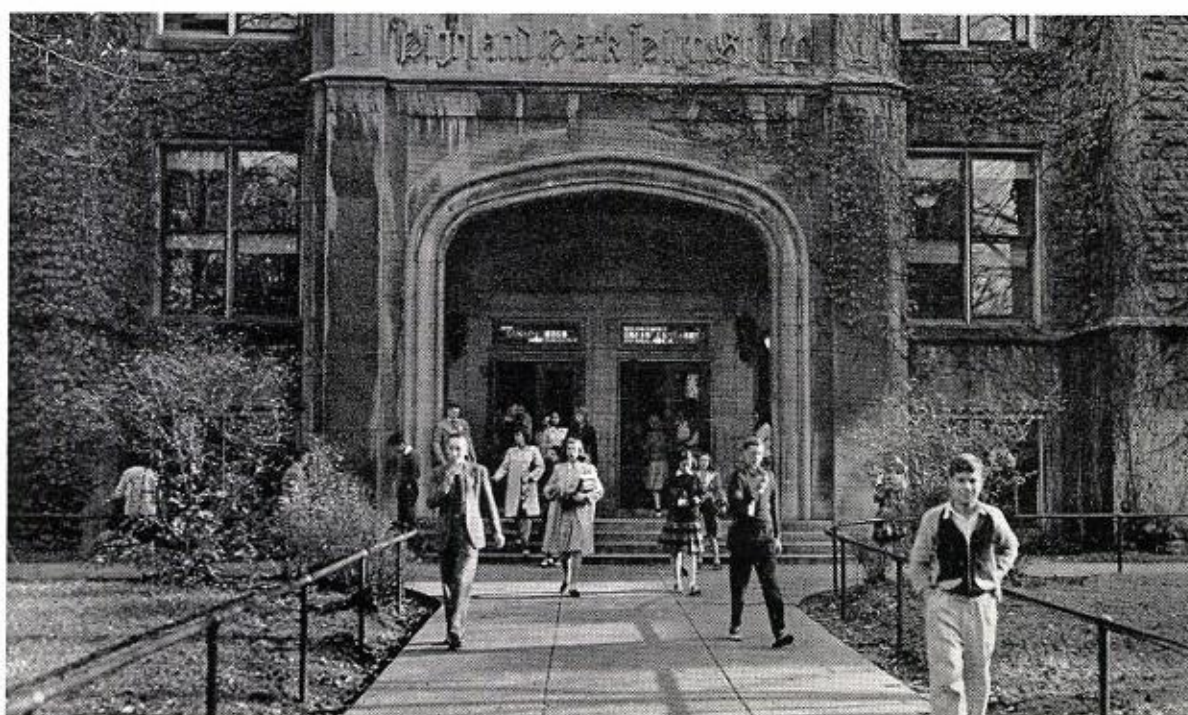
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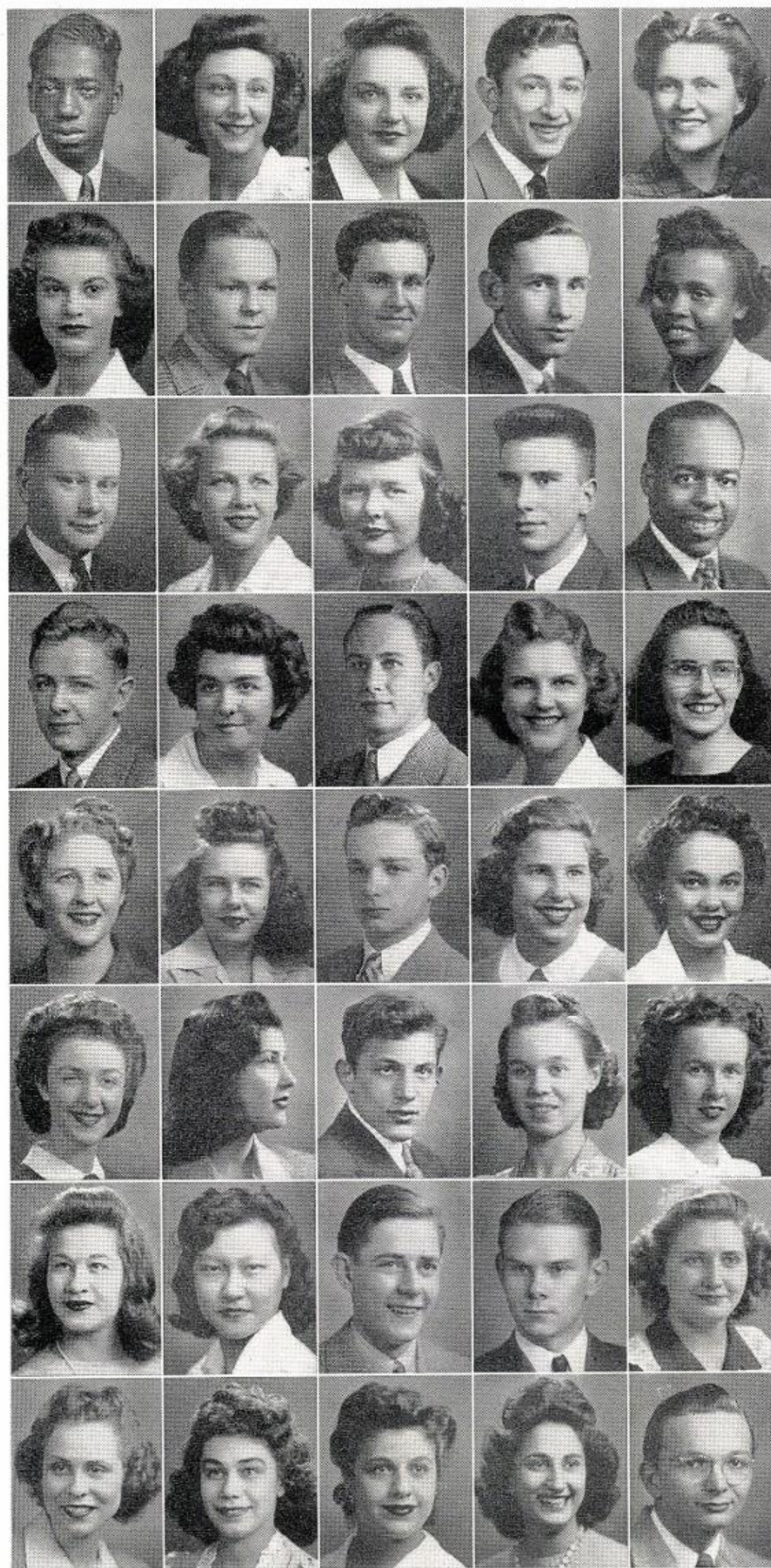
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Paul Mack
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 Charlotte Marburger

Anne Martin
 William Martin
 William Matheny
 Edward Matthews
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Virginia McRae
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 William Miller
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 Betty Mitchell

Carol Mitchell
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 Grace Moore
 Frances Morgan

Donna Moss
 Irene Moy
 Douglas Mueller
 Jan Mueller
 Margaret Mulholland

Betty Myers
 Vivian Nader
 Seta Najarian
 Edna Nassar
 Burr Needham

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Agnes Nicol
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Robert Nunn
Genevieve Oblak
Carl Ollila

Gloria Oster
Jane Ott
Elmer Otto
Hazel Pabst
Vett Parsigian

Joseph Patrell
Susan Perkins
Barbara Petersen
Carol Peterson
Ernest Petrie

Mary Frances Phillips
Vestia Popp
Janet Purman
Patricia Quick
Anita Racicot

Eloise Randall
Mary Jane Ranft
Jack Rasor
Aileen Ratcliffe
Alice Jane Rauch

Jean Reekie
Grace Alice Reeves
Patricia Reilich
Alma Restum
Bonnie Rochester

Martha Rollins
Kathleen Rose
Louis Rossi
Joyce Rowe
Mary Anne Russell

William Robert Russell
Vivian Rutledge
Mary Salisbury
Hazel Salloum
Helen Salo





One of the most impressive of Highland Park traditions is the Memorial Day program. Students march out to the front lawn of the school and there with bowed heads listen to the clear notes of the bugle sound taps. The flag on top of the building is lowered to half mast in memory of those boys from our school who have given their lives for their country.

This year it took on a special significance because many of our classmates whom we have known and loved are in active service.

JUNE GRADUATES



Albis Sarkesian
Nola Schneider
Geraldine Schon
Ervin Schott
Romuald Scibor

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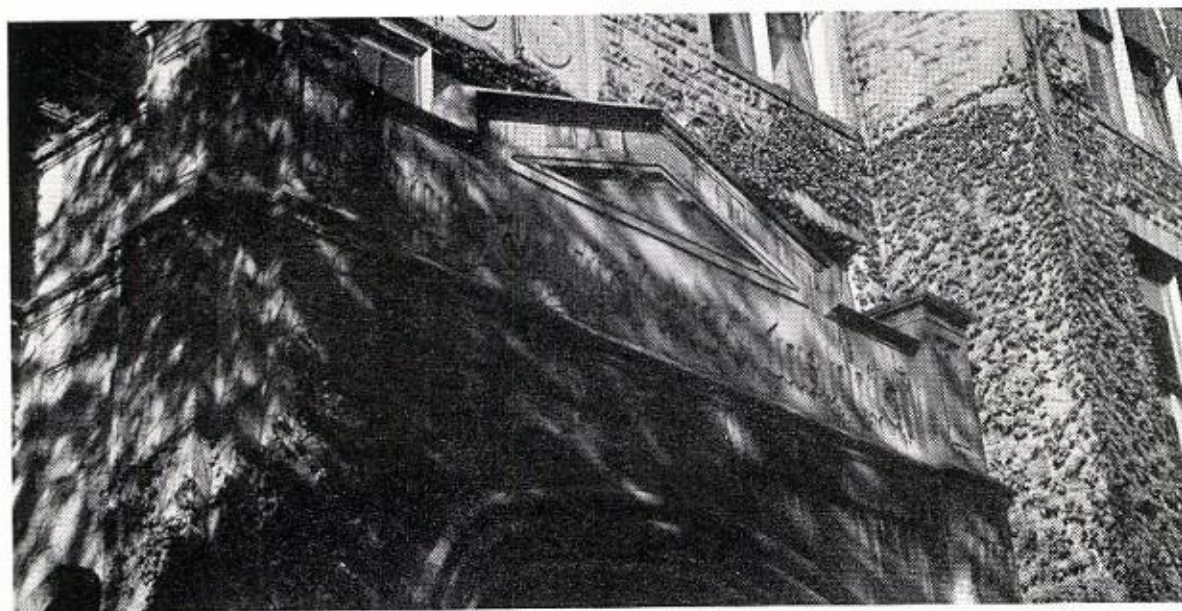
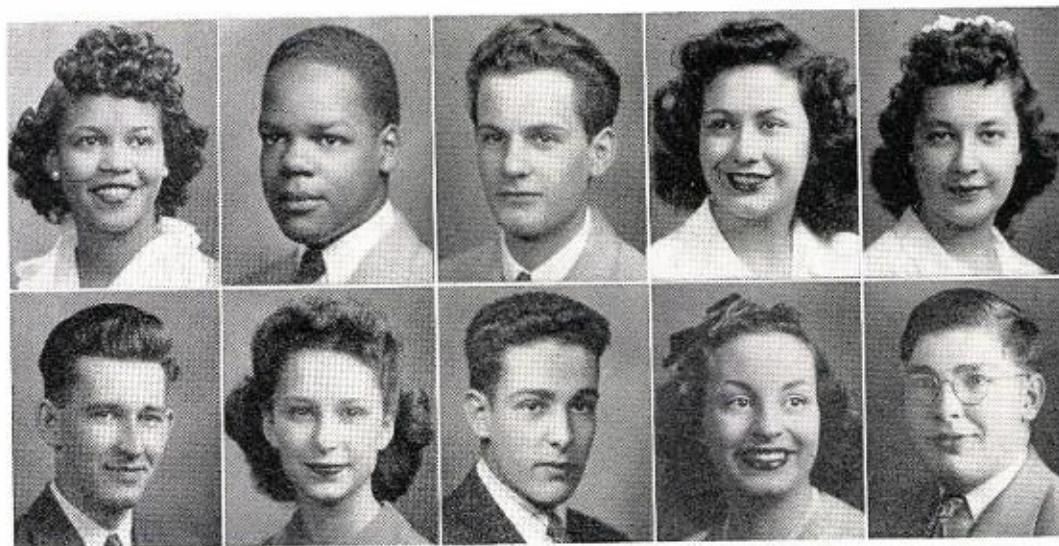
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Leo Tankersley
Edward Tarpinian
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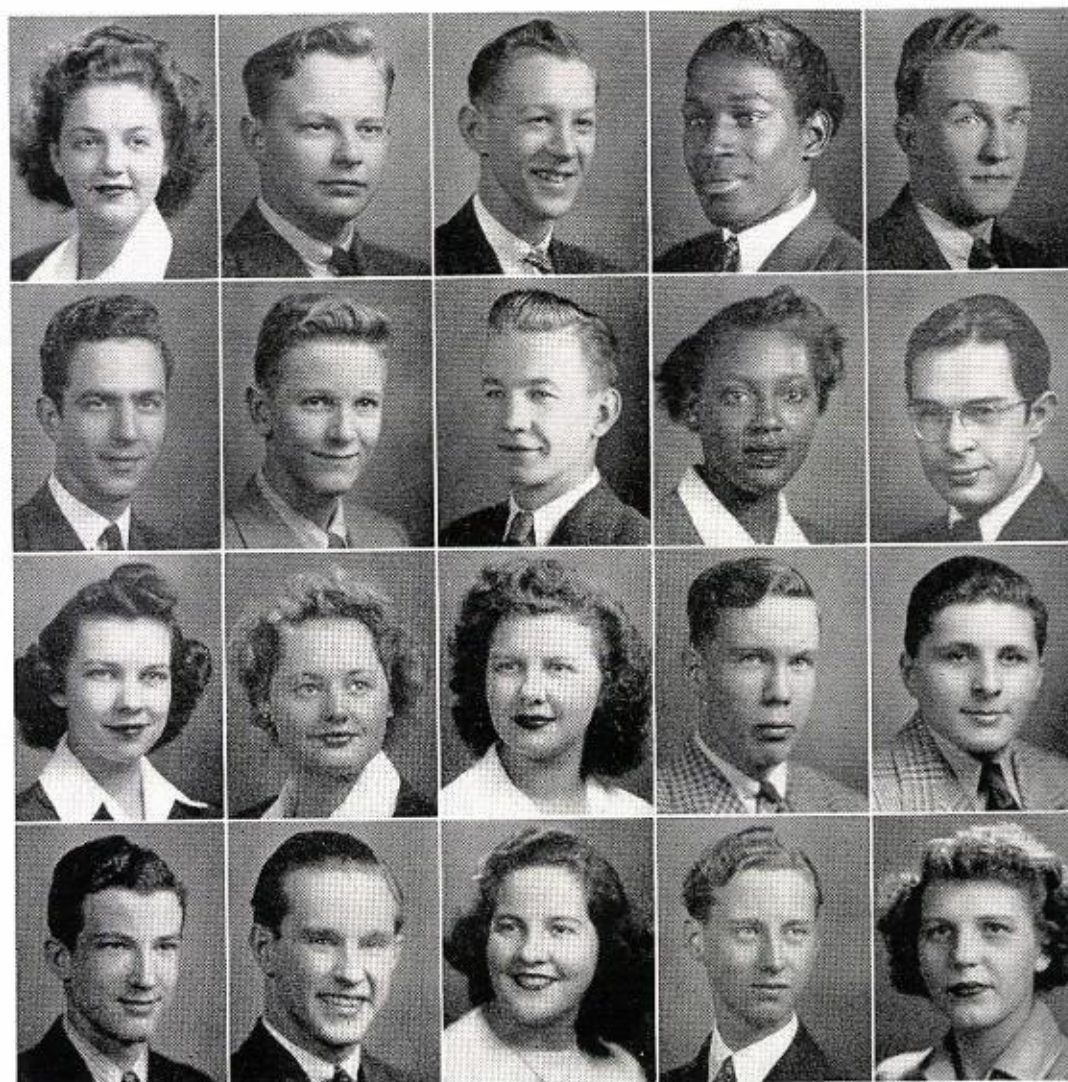
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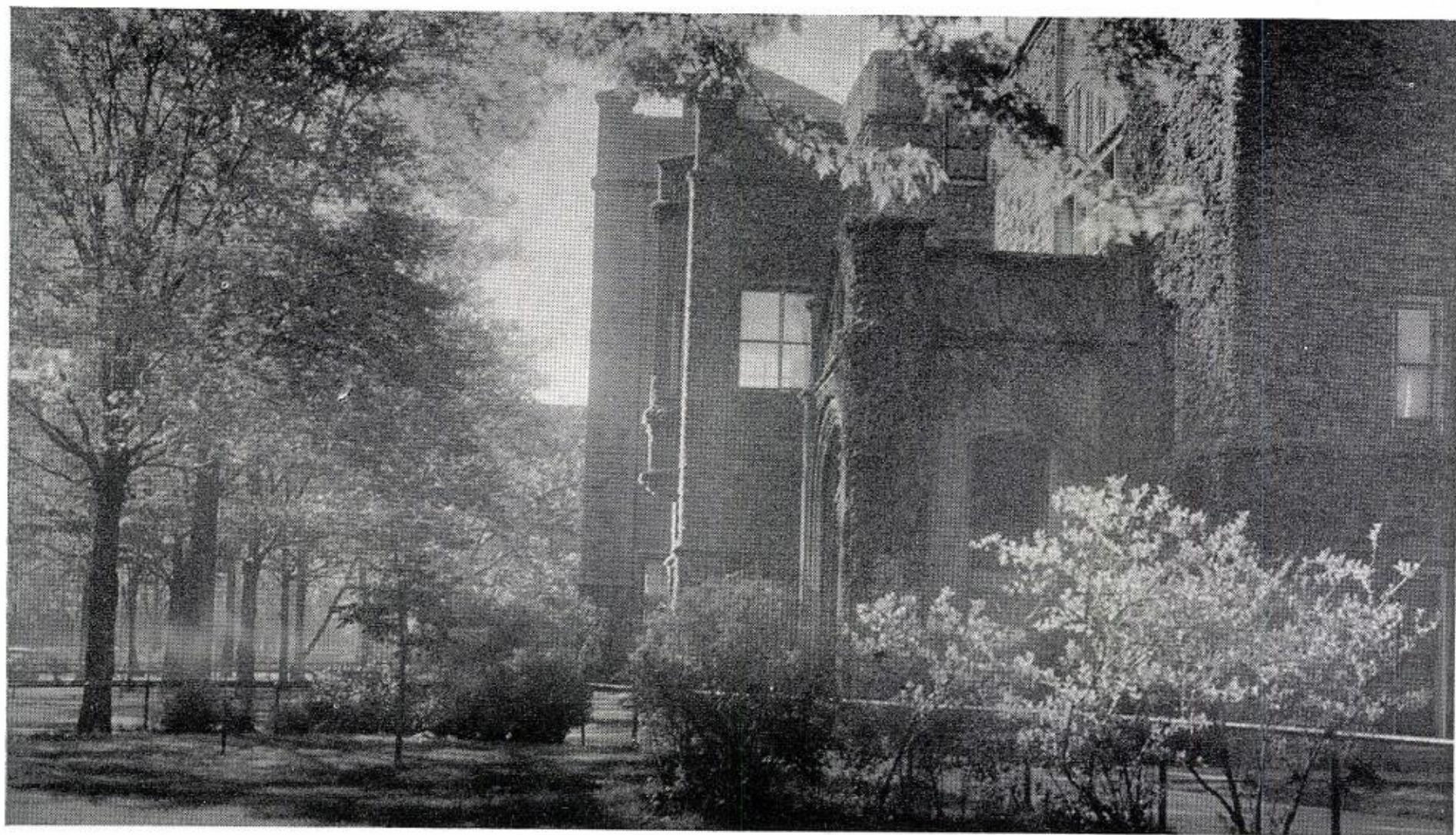


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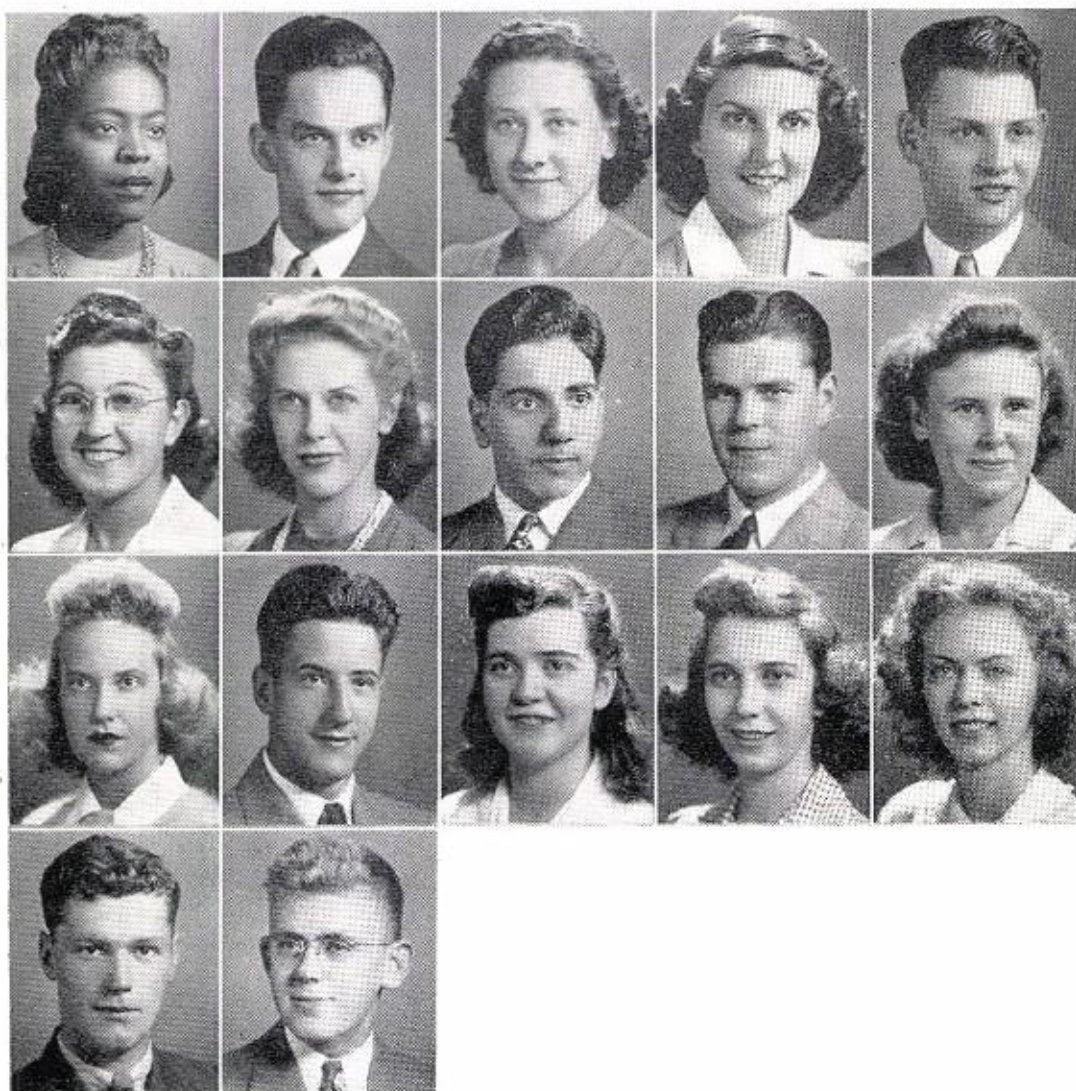
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Ruth Duncan	Robert Sorenson
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Dorothy Hypio	William Theisner
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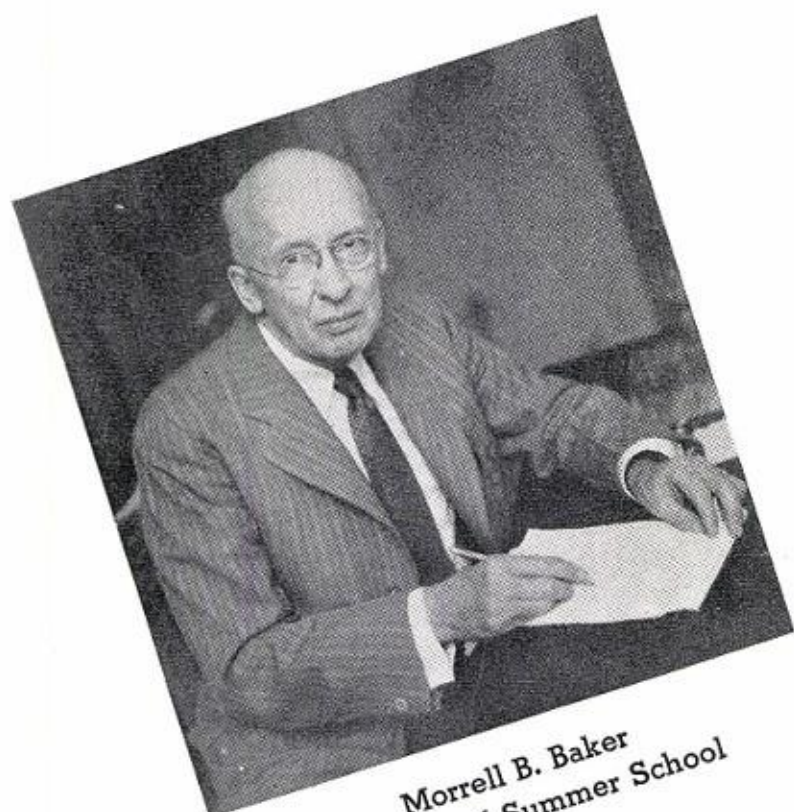
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Chester Wells

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Phylliss Cobas	Robert Showalter
Burton Hewson	Verna Takkula
Charles Moye	Frances Taylor
Lois Watson	



Morrell B. Baker
Principal of Summer School

WHEN school opens next fall, Room 1, that odoriferous place where Mr. Baker held forth for so long, may be vacant. The chances are that he will be harvesting vegetables in his garden.

But his students will never forget Mr. Baker. They will always remember what a swell guy he was, how he would so thoroughly "bawl" them out, but they could never stay peeved at him. He was a modern person, forward looking, and "up to the minute" in his thinking.

Mr. Baker claimed that if he hadn't been brought up on a farm he never could have been a teacher. If he hadn't, he would never have had such a huge supply of "homely" stories. Often times he would get sidetracked and tell one just for amusement's sake. When he thought the class needed straightened out, he told one with a moral. Many were just good examples, illustrating a chemistry or physics lesson.

Since Mr. Baker is leaving, his secret can be told: he keeps his matches between the wall and the picture above his desk.

12B CLASS



Ray Sturgis, president (left) calls a meeting of his fellow officers. Jerry Schroeder vice-president, Chella Sladek secretary, and Paul Militzer treasurer.

NO sooner had this year's "Washington Workers" climbed aboard their HP-43 than trouble set in. Those grim, gruesome gremlins dusted out their bag of tricks and set to work spoiling things.

The grems must have decided to tackle the biggest and best thing first, for at the top of their sabotage list was the Washington Trip. They fixed things so there couldn't be any transportation, or hotel space, and then just sat back and laughed loud and long. Well, this hit the seniors pretty hard . . . that trip was the frosting on twelve years of cake. Then came an inspiration. War Bonds! The seniors decided to take the money that would have gone for the trip and invest it in Victory. Washington would just have to wait.

But it seems Mata Gremla had her agents everywhere. When the grems got word of this new development, they started to work, and bingo . . . out with the senior shop. No more cokes

or candies or credits. Along about now the seniors started to look a bit on the harassed side . . . partly due to worry, and partly due to fewer seventh hours in the S.S. Even this did not stop the class, and they went on earning hours, winding up the year by buying bonds galore—\$8,000 worth.

Undaunted by the gremlins, the class sponsored a "travel-less Washington trip" for Friday evening, May the fourteenth, which ended in a record dance at Hackett Field House.

Assisting the class officers were Ed Matthews and Helen Howick as co-chairmen. Henry Dreser had charge of tickets, Bill Miller was chairman of policing committee, and Alice Jane Rauch and Dick Cowles were publicity agents.

All in all this year's class has had many setbacks, but they've met them with their "chins up" and have shown a determination to face things bravely.

11A CLASS



JUNIOR is very busy this year. So busy with new tasks that he's had to drop a great many of his usual activities. But he isn't objecting to pounding the typewriter and "taking-over" behind the counter because he is getting some real business experience.

Junior is suffering from a strange disease—a stiffness in the joints, which he is sure isn't old age creeping up—yet. He has concluded that it's "dance-less-ness," but he's sure he'll survive—and be ready as ever to beat the time to a little jive now and then.

Meet Junior—the 11-A Class.

President Dick Walsh concentrating on a list of phone numbers.

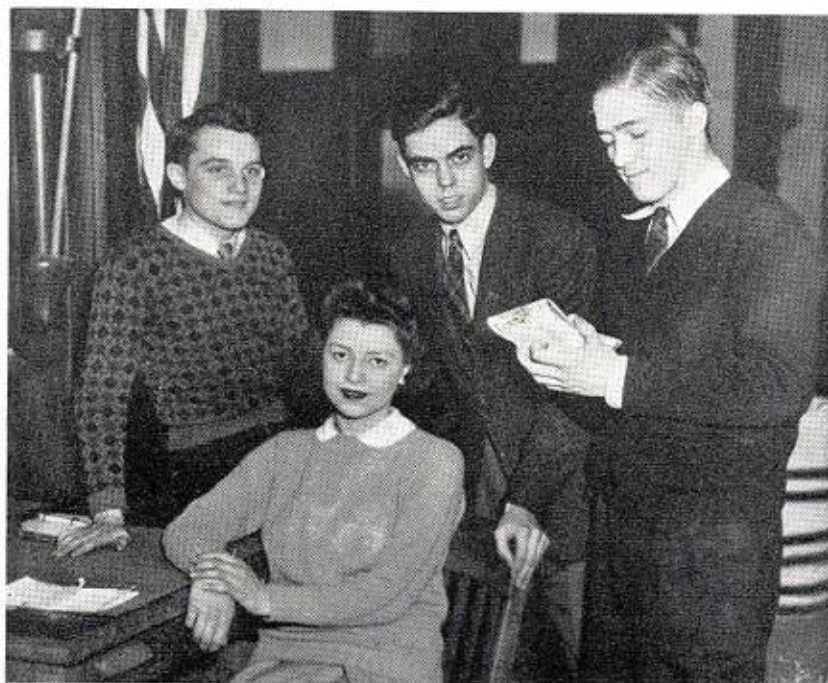
"Bev" Reed, vice-president who broke the boys' block.

Just checking up on the financial status of the class is Bob Schwartz.

What's a little snow to Loren Spademan when there's secretarial work to be done?



11B CLASS

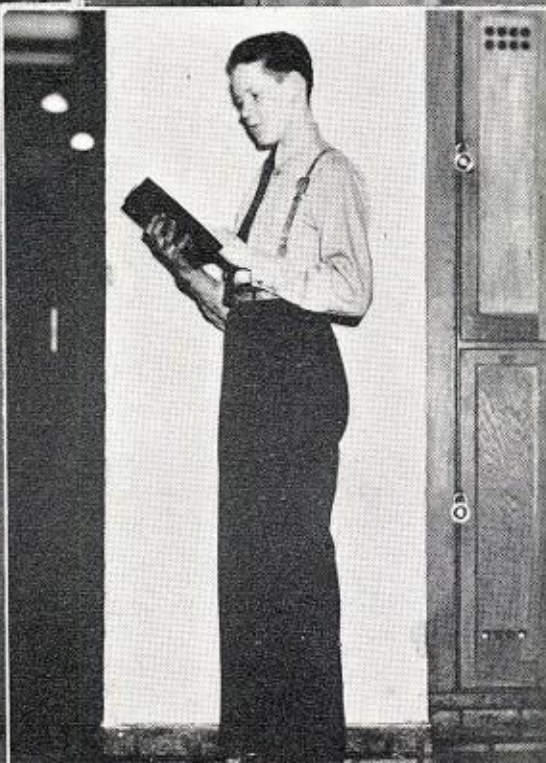


Determined to "put their class on the map" these officers get in a huddle every so often. They are president Dottie Howell (sitting) and George Voorhis, vice-president; Bob Smith, secretary, and Peter Poppe, treasurer, standing from left to right.

10A CLASS

Virginia Leatherby, secretary, looking at books other than those devoted to minutes, for a change.

Typical HP student, Carolyn Glaze took over duties of vice-president.



James Kinghorn, the one who presides at soph class meetings.

About to depart from his pecuniary interests is Jules Schneider, treasurer.



HAPPY-GO-LUCKY, carefree sophomores! Representative of this spirit are the officers guiding the class. They work away thinking that if this is high school, it's not so bad. Even with homework, they too find time for part-time jobs and—love it. Then in the midst of this peaceful existence—wham—an exam!

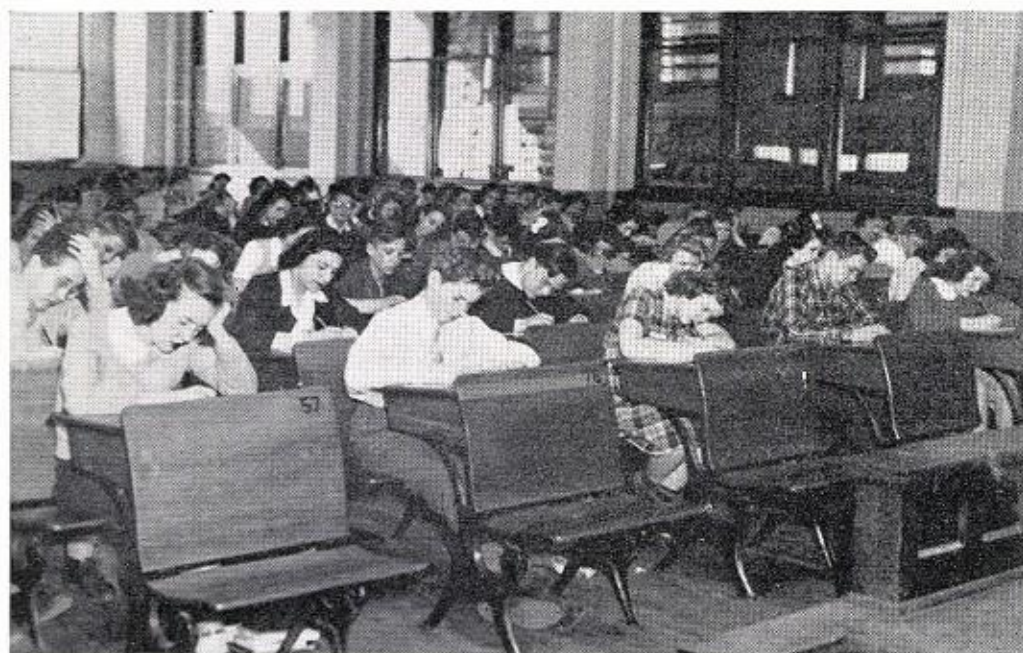
They are summoned into a study hall, often during a gym period, and find on their desks a ninety minute achievement test awaiting them. This exam is to determine their intelligence and their mechanical and clerical aptitudes.

Strangely enough, most of the students seem to enjoy struggling through this test; they appear to welcome the chance to prove their brilliance. Some sceptics, however, suspect that they also appreciate the chance to take an exam—without having to take home their grades.

Left to Right are Cornelia Steffan, Sally Stretch, Beverly Gaylor and Brown Osborne.

10B CLASS

Just one of those lovely 10-B experiences . . . an—exam.





Jack McDonald, president, (standing at right) is conducting a Student Association meeting. Representatives from home rooms are (first row left to right) Carol Peterson, Jean Laird, Faith Bennett, Alex Carlson, Tom Berry, Bill Slayman, Bob Zink, Dick Walsh, Pat Reilich; (second row) Bill Glencorse, George Voorhis, Paul Wooley, David Trout, Bob Hull, Harold Wilson, Frank Klobucar, Norman Nader, Barbara Henry, Barbara Peterson; (third row) Miss Kneip, adviser, Curtis Edholm, Austin Guirlinger, Huyce Kojabalian,

Hazel Salloum, Bessie Conn, Ellen Lazarus, Beryl White, Leonore Boomer, Rhoda Hayden, Helen Cook; (fourth row) Don Ross, William Chan, Floraine Frank, Edna Johnson, Mary Ellen Menold, Helen Dittman, Norma Roshirt, Janet Wareham, Barbara Reisdorf, Elizabeth Lewis, Arline Coghill, Nancy Bird; (last row) Russell Shields, Eric Carne, Paul Thompson, Shirley Birge, June Scobie, Marion Blatt, Gloria Oster, Andy Madsen, Mary Laitner, Mary Beth Dean, Vivian Rutledge, James Nichols.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

THE two most spectacular rallies of the year were sponsored by the Student Association. At the bond rally Principal William Prakken inspired the 1,700-odd Highland Parkers to pledge to sell \$30,000 worth of War Bonds in one month. At the spirited election rally, the voters met the nominees for their class offices and heard some genuine political campaigning.

The Student Association also participated in other activities. It conducted the class elections. It managed the sale of Christmas and Easter seals, and it played a major part in breaking the Parker Hall bottleneck by securing an auxiliary counter for the sale of ice cream and milk.

Every student from the youngest sophomore to the most dignified senior holds membership automatically in the Student Association. In the fall each homeroom chooses a member to represent it in the Student Assembly. A school-wide election determines the association's officers. Later the new president appoints a cabinet. The SA is then ready for a year of action.



Members of the Student Association Cabinet this year are (left to right): Ed Matthews, Miss Therese Kneip, Bill Slayman, Jack MacDonald, Faith Bennett, Jean Laird, Dick Walsh, and Carol Peterson.



"Top-flight" speakers are Philip Parmenter, (top row, left) Betty Sole, Tom Stonehouse, Alice Shamie, Cornelia Catana, and Hazel Salloum.

SPEECH CONTESTS

HONORS galore came to entrants in the annual forensic contest this year. Contestants "orated," "declaimed," "extemporized," and "dramatized" their way straight to the hearts of the judges, who awarded first- or second-place honors in all divisions to Highland Park.

For the first time HP won three firsts in the city-wide contest. Tom Stonehouse, Alice Shamie, and Betty Sole took top honors in declamation, dramatic reading and extempore speaking.

Betty Sole, winner over four other HP contestants in the extempore speaking contest, also placed first in the district. Her subject was "Social Security in the Post War World," an original seven-minute speech which she was given just an hour to prepare.

Tom Stonehouse, declamation victor of HP, won first place and a dictionary in the district contest when he gave "Creed" by Hal Borland.

In oratory, second place in the district contest was taken by Cornelia Catana with an original address, "This America of Ours." Hazel Salloum, who gave "The Greatest Enemy, Hunger," also represented Highland Park.

In commemoration of Thomas Jefferson, two hundred years ago, a "Thomas Jefferson Memorial Oratorical Contest" gave an extra challenge to HP modern Ciceros. Phil Parmenter gained local fame by winning the school and district championship. He also won the city senior high contest and was runner-up for the all-city championship. As district winner, Phil won a twenty-five dollar war bond and also received a hundred dollar bond in the final contest. The Detroit Times was the local sponsor of this competition. Such celebrities are nothing new, as forensic winners are a tradition in Highland Park. Plaques and banners representing Highland Park's past triumphs may be seen in Miss Gifford's classroom.



Barbara Lee, Editor-in-chief of Spectator for the first semester.

THE past year has been a year of changes for the *Spectator*. Early in the fall the new staff made a mild attempt at streamlining. The mast head was moved and the names were taken out, banner headlines were instituted, bylines were given, and column rules on the second page were removed.

Another change came in the spring, when the Spec was rolled right out of Room 108 by the advancing wheel of progress. It has been just twenty years since the Spec had moved into that room which became not Room 108, but the "Spec Office."



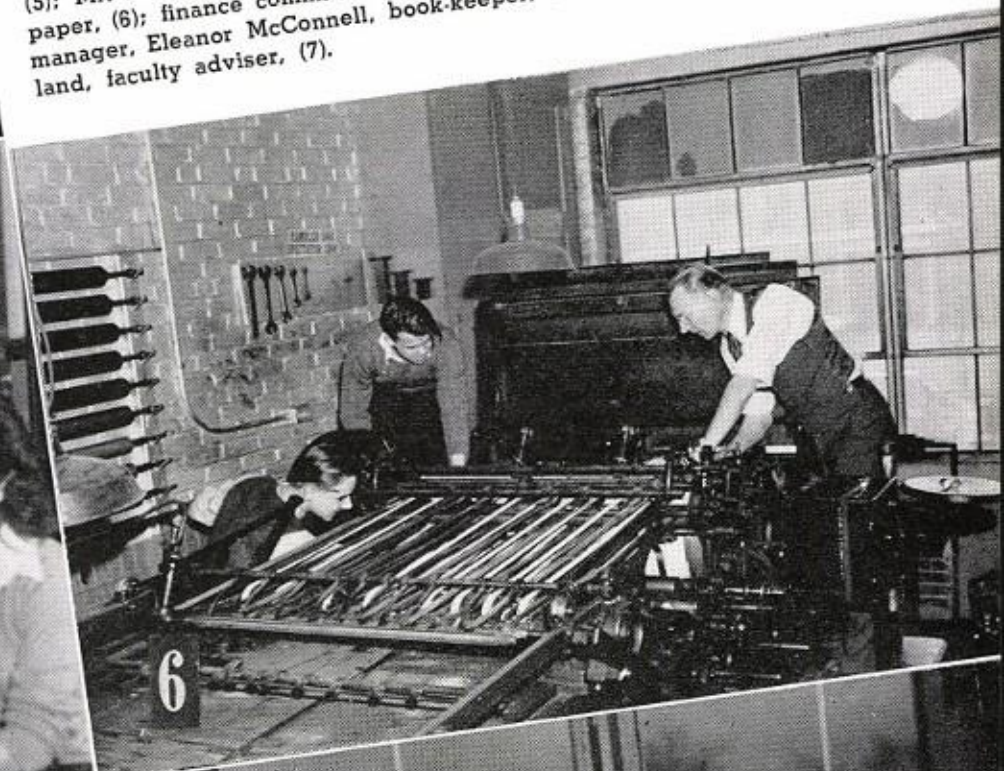
First hour each morning sees the publications class gathered around the table (left to right): Beryl White, Mary Jo Wright, Edna Johnson, Jacqueline Kurkie, Hugh Kennedy, Miss Loomis (adviser), Theresa Juros, Lois Wheatley, Floraine Frank, Faith Bennett, Barbara Lee, Marian McKinnon, Grace Moore.



Checking on assignments for the Spectator are reporters (left to right) Bob Krause, Elizabeth Negle, Alice Dickinson, and Patsy Finsterwald.



Miss Albertine Loomis, publications' adviser, (1); Hugh Kennedy, editor-in-chief for the second semester, (2); Roy Holding, Geraldine Mikkonen and Zephia Nasser, section editors, (3); Jean Van Devort, chairman, and circulation staff folding papers, (4); advertising staff (seated left to right) Bruce Miller, Bob Schwartz, manager, and Robert Martindale, (standing) Allen McNabb and Jules Schneider, (5); Mr. A. F. Sattler, Reynold Mikkonen and Lee Hodge printing paper, (6); finance committee (left to right) Ed Matthews, business manager, Eleanor McConnell, book-keeper, and Mrs. Flora Mahol-land, faculty adviser, (7).





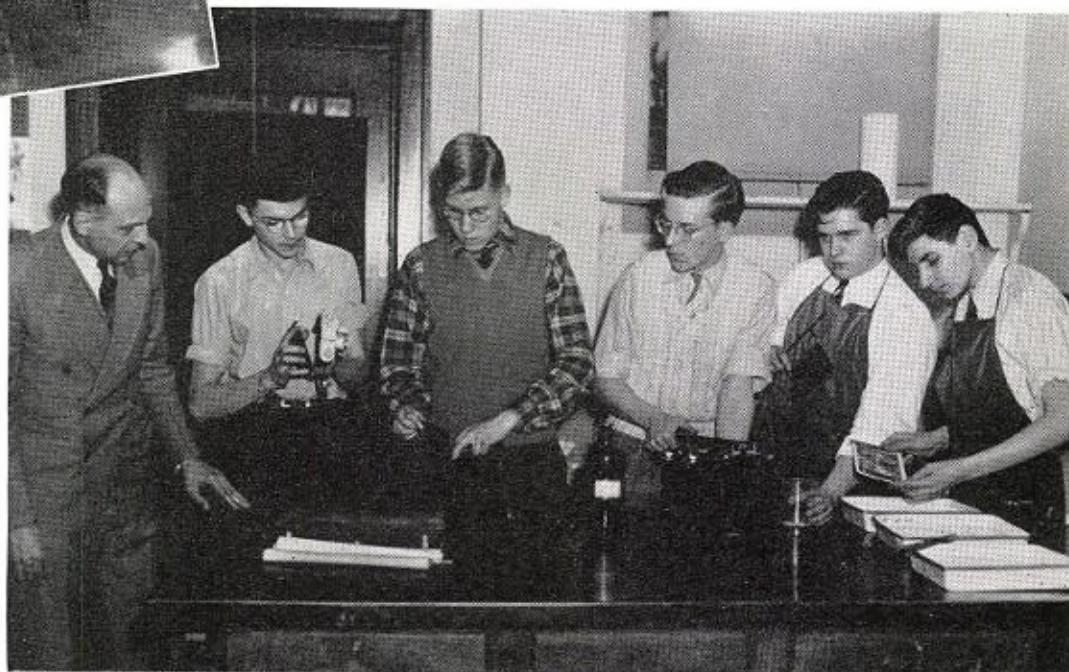
Advertising staff (seated left to right) Polly Bushnell, Gene Balmer, George Voorhis (chairman) and Seymour Furman; (standing) Jerry Schroder, Genevieve Peterson, Bob Martindale, Joan Perry, Frances Carpenter, Janet Zemer and Mary Ellen Menold.

POLAR BEAR

WHERE is that copy?" "I don't know, but where's that gym picture? Where's the lay-out that the Art Department promised us? And can't we have more of those little figures Dick Cowles draws?"

The copy's gone, the picture's gone—there's too little copy, too many pictures. This is a sample of the backstage life of the *Polar Bear*. Difficulties have arisen there too, for it seems that flash-bulbs are on that Gremlins' aid, the priority list. Next, frantic hours are spent in getting information and then the "joyous" task of writing and of organizing. Then, at the last minute—not enough advertising.

All this and more too went to make the "king size" book we promised you.



Photographers (left to right) Mr. Clarence Altenburg (faculty adviser), Gordon Campbell, Jack Townsend, Wallace Barringer, Harold Blake and Herman Krieger.

Art staff (left to right) Alice Jane Rauch, Dick Cowles, Miss Marion Boyd (adviser), Thelma Venning, Miss Cyril Aronson (adviser) and Faith Gibbons.

On moving day the staff carries on, even while carpenters tear down the partitions.



Quill and Scroll



QUILL and Scroll, the international society for high school journalists, has been a Highland Park tradition for almost sixteen years. This society, organized for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and allied fields, has the support of America's outstanding journalists and educators.

Those eligible for membership must be members of the junior or senior class, have done superior work in creative writing, or excelled in some field of publications.

Taking a recess from their editorial duties are the Polar Bear staff members. They are (sitting on rail) Shirley Loeblich, Ruth Allen, (standing) LaVern Guild, Marvel Rathbun, Pat Hostetler, Lucille Johnson, Loren Spademan, and Bob Krause.



Members of the Quill and Scroll: (standing left to right) Ed Matthews, Lois Wheatley, Bill Miller, Miss Albertine Loomis, adviser, Hugh Kennedy, Faith Bennet, Roy Holding; (sitting) Ruth Allen, Jean Van Devort, Mary Jo Wright, Jackie Kurkie, Terry Juros, Marilyn Hofman, Edna Johnson, Alice Shamie.



Clubs

THE *Spanish Club*, organized to promote fluent Spanish conversation, holds bi-monthly meetings which are conducted in Spanish only. Under the leadership of Miss Sadie Cnossen, faculty adviser, who encourages the members with their pronunciation, their activities are oftentimes enlivened with a study of the songs and customs of the South American countries.

WOULD-BE artists" take it on the chin these days and want to do more than just their class work. So devoted to art was a certain group of art students that they persuaded Miss Cyril Aronson, talented young art teacher, to stay after school with them and help them in painting, and sculpturing.

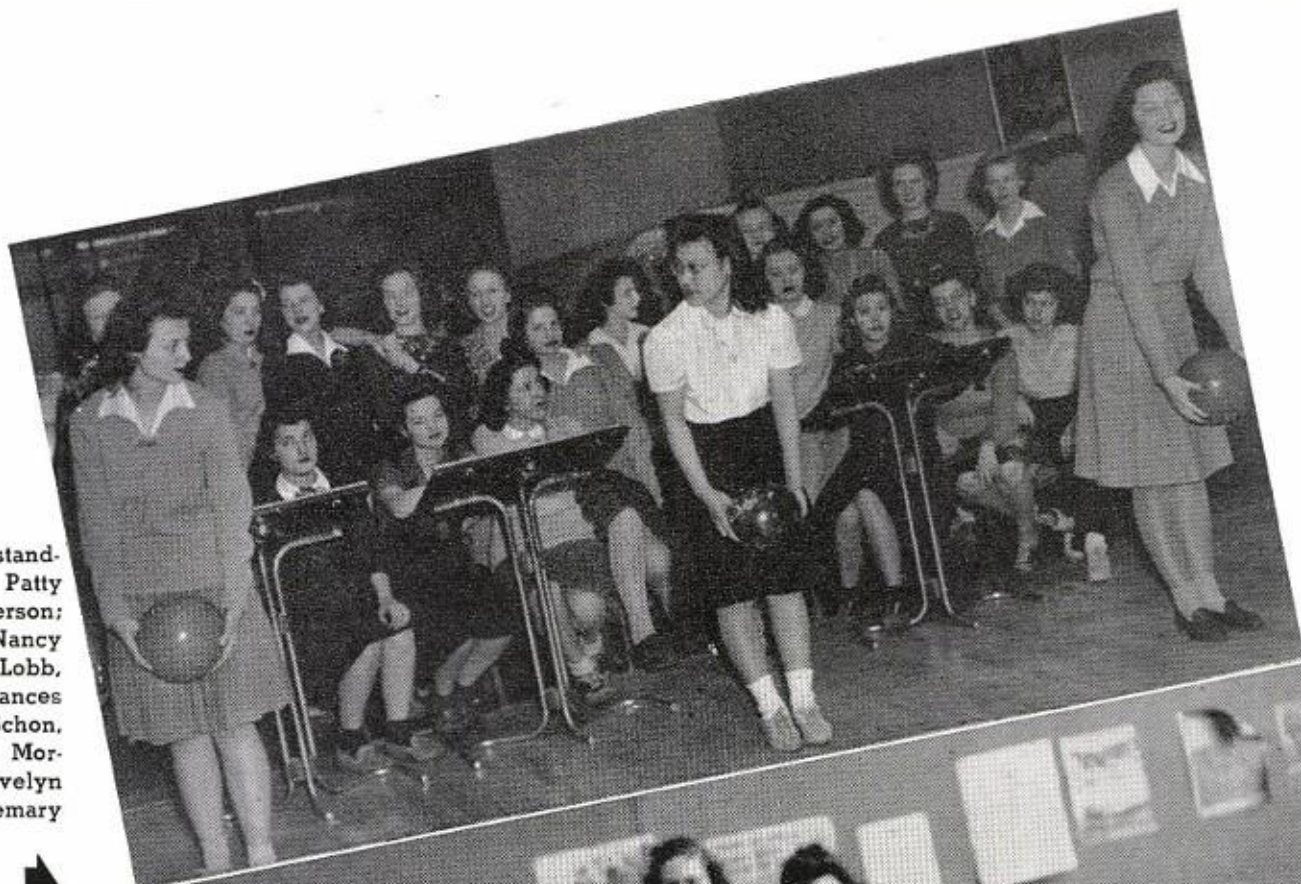


Spanish Club members (standing left to right) are Lynn Hodge, Jack Razor, Donald Jones (treasurer) and Frank Burt; (seated) Seta Najarian, Beverly Fritch, Gloria Oster, Miss Sadie Cnossen, sponsor, Jean Laird, Jerry Smith, Margaret Razor, Arshalous Kaladjian, Wanda Stephens, Virginia Letherby and Betty Johnson. Nelson Williams (president) and Tom Stonehouse (vice-president) are not in the picture.



Club members admire painting of Zena Slatkin. Back row, left to right—Bluma Schreiber, Charles Borshanian, Thelma Venning, Kenneth Mead; Front row—Zena Slatkin, Rose Dembrian, Marilyn Davies, Pat Spence.

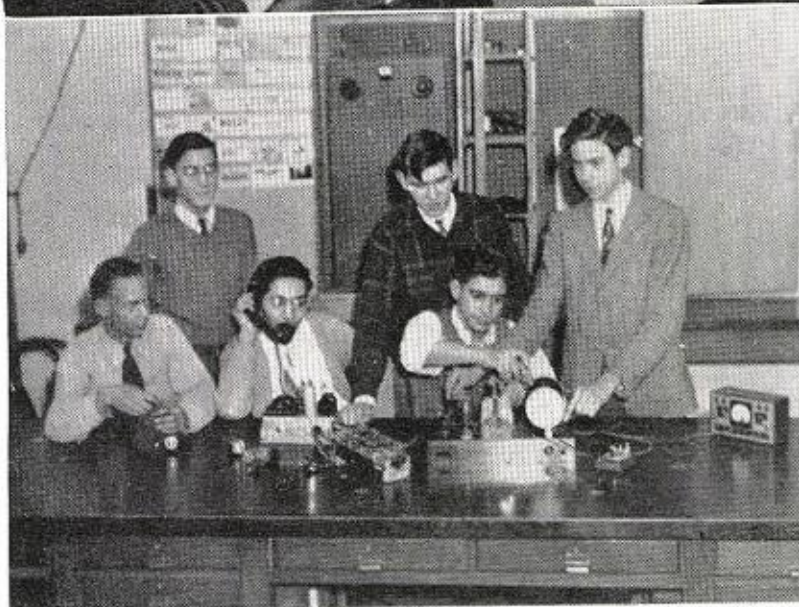
Members of the Bowling Club (standing in front row—left to right) Patty Reilich, Irene Moy, and Carol Peterson; (seated) Jane Trice, Betty Buck, Nancy Hayes, Joan Weingarden, Louise Lobb, Jean Cooper, Rosemary Hallock, Frances Sadler; (standing last row) Gerry Schon, Eloise Randall, Jean Leslie, Mrs. Morgan, adviser, Janet Carpenter, Evelyn Archbold, Jeanne Decker, Rosemary Fleming.



The girls who are working on the afghan are: Josephine Sollena, Joyce Whear, Bobbie Jones, Margie Jamison, Carol Smart, Virginia Barrett, Rose Gilbert, Janet Wareham, Rosemary Hallock, Louise Lobb, Joan Weingarden. (STANDING) Mary Elizabeth Garlick (president) and Dorothy Carter (vice-president).



Members of the Radio Club receiving and sending: (standing—left to right) Bill Long, Bill Theisner, Russell Shields; (seated) John Jackson, Raph Derderian, Ed Farhat.



Bowling Club

Although it is not a strike every time, members of the *Girls' Bowling Club* continue to try their luck each Tuesday afternoon at the Labelle Bowling Alley. Mrs. Elsie Morgan of the commercial department is the sponsor, and Irene Moy is the enthusiastic president.

Modern Misses

Gone are the glamor girl ideas of the *Modern Misses Club*. Knitting needles clicked incessantly at their bi-monthly luncheon meetings. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Isabel Josey the members made an afghan for the Red Cross and collected silk stockings for the war effort.

Radio Club

Government restriction on amateur broadcasting has limited the activities of the *Radio Club*. During their meetings the members have spent their time tinkering with radio sets and sending by ground wires. Mr. Russell Chappel is the sponsor.

PAN AMERICAN CLUB

THE Pan American Club was organized a year ago by a small group of enthusiastic students who were interested in studying about their Pan American neighbors.

They chose, for their sponsor, Mr. Clarence Altenberg, who has traveled extensively in South American countries.

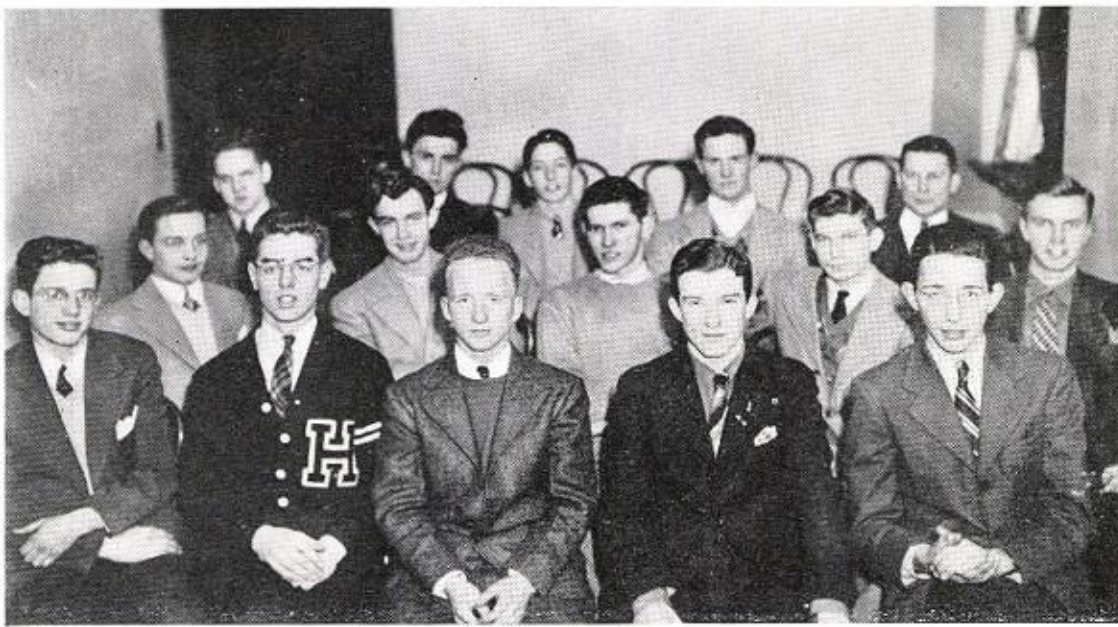
During the year the club has become thoroughly established and has carried on many interesting activities. The members corresponded with students in South America, held regular dinner meetings, supervised two Pan American programs, and edited a publication *Hoy Amigos*.

Through the efforts of the Highland Park club, students in twelve high schools in the Metropolitan area have formed similar clubs. The members are enthusiastic and feel that the club is a challenge and an opportunity for the promotion of unity and good will between North and South America.



ABOVE—Meeting of the Metropolitan Pan-American Club.

BELOW—Local Pan-American Club meets for dinner at the home of Jane Ott. Special guest is John A. de Mello, a Brazilian. Row row—left to right—Harold Van Orden, Russell Vahlbusch, Jane Ott, Maxine Johnson (treasurer), Lothar Witteborg (secretary), Mr. de Mello, Mary Alice Smith (vice-president). Front row—Charlotte Marburger, Janet Purman, Lois Mock, Edna Worley, Betty Willman, C. E. Altenburg (adviser), Jacqueline McCoy, Phyllis Sphar, and Allen Howland (president).



Members of the Hi-Y: (back row, left to right)—Dick Walsh, Ned Erwin, Edward Pfluke, Bill Matheny, Mr. John Quilhot, secretary of Northern Y. (2nd row)—Bill Miller, Bob Maxson, Bill Theisner, Willis Caldwell, Gerald Hause. (1st row)—Paul Militzer, Eugene Hoiby, Ritchie Barrie, Earl Wood, Jim Hoogester.



HI-Y and GIRLS' CLUB

SADDLE shoes, pleated skirts, "H" sweaters and more saddle shoes characterize the members of the Hi-Y and Girls' Club. Their aim is "clean living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarships."

An unforgettable "Basket Ball" was sponsored jointly by the clubs to aid in procuring Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

The Girls' Club has been helping the USO by making serviceman's booklets, cancer bandages, and Christmas boxes for Japanese girls in relocation centers. They also contributed to the fun of Christmas time by selling mistletoe.

War jobs and courses have rather depleted the list of activities for the Hi-Y, but speakers still hold the interest of members at the weekly meetings.

Members of the Girls' Club (last row, left to right) are: Helen Moody, Alice Allen Smith, Jane Ott, Evelyn Williams, Elizabeth Abajian, Maxine Johnson, Evelyn Skelly, Betty Sole, Marjorie Marshall, Marion Blatt, Janet Wareham, Barbara Coe, Nancy Crawford; (standing in next row) Ruth Blatt, Shirley Loeblich, Arline Coghill; (seated in next row) Barbara Bishop, Dorothy Haggard, secretary, Lois Mock, vice-president, Miss Huff, adviser, Sue Perkins, president, Marvel Rathbun, treasurer; (seated in first row) Janet Purman, Lila Mae Ross, Jean Griffin, Sue Phillips, Bethany Rucker, Nina Meade, Dorothy O'Rourke, Barbara Tyler, Mary Jo Cale, and Catherine Claggett.

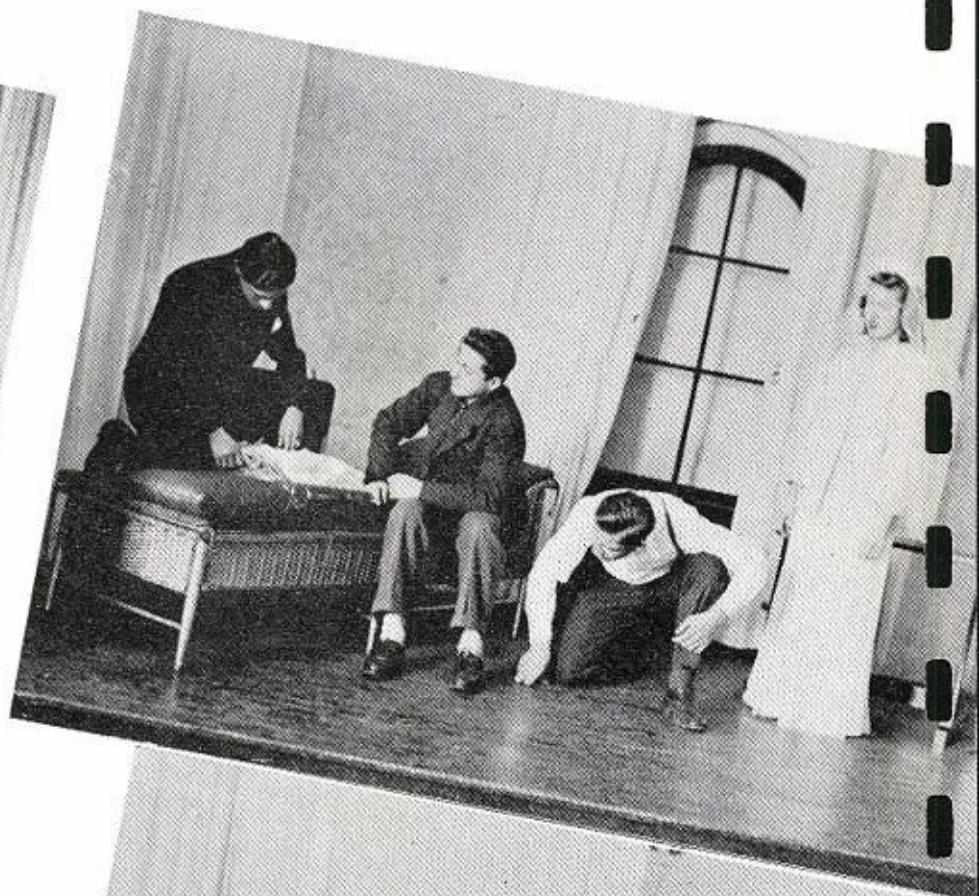


DRAMATICS

Dramatic students Herman Rosen, Bruce Kaitner, Bob Sorenson, and Mary Loney present "The Wedding" for their class.



Journeymen swing into play rehearsal. The cast left to right are Charles Martin, vice-president; Tom Stonehouse, Jacqueline Kurkie, Ruth Blatt, Diana Reynolds, George Voorhis, LaVern Guild, president; Jean Loyd, Virginia Stone and Bob Smith.



Student teachers Pat Relich, June Lawson, Nancy Jackson, Jean Laird, (standing) Alice Shamie and George Hinton are selecting plays for their class groups.



PUBLIC performances, radio skits, creative writing, ticket selling, publicity, ushering, costuming, managing properties, organization problems, lighting effects, stage settings, or any of the other numerous jobs necessary for productions spell advancement for ambitious dramatic students.

Starting as Apprentices, members gradually earn enough hours to join the Journeymen. To progress from Journeymen to Master Craftsmen, various services and tasks must be performed.

Finally when the service rendered merits another promotion, the Master Craftsmen are invited to become members of the National Thespian Society.

After attaining membership in Thespians, those students are then eligible to become student directors.

Student teachers are chosen from those students who have taken Dramatics I and also the advanced course.



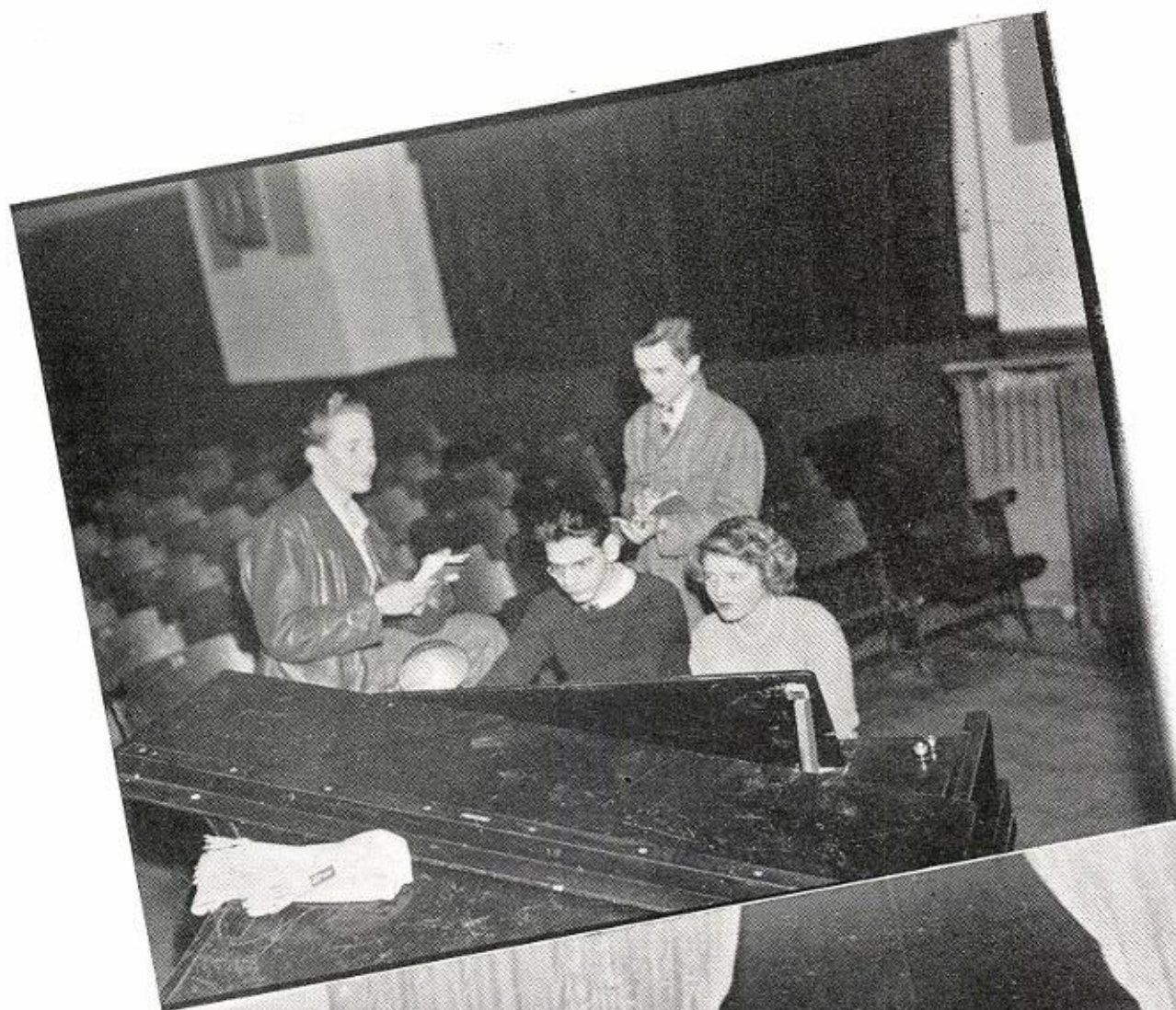
Here they are—Thespians Alice Shamie, Bob Stevens, Bob Rodgers, Jack Graves and Jean Laird—the top-notchers in dramatics.



Some of the Mastercraftsmen prepare a radio show. First row: Margaret Fillman, Ann Watkins, Bill Miller, June Lawson, and Dave Gelston. Allen Wells, Allen Howland, and Ed Pfluke await their speeches. Doris Kincaid, Pat Hostetler, LaVern Guild, Ivan Wunderlich, and Delores Dubbs were not present for this picture.



George Voorhis presides at the Apprentice business meetings. Members left to right are Bob Smith, Betty Johnson, Virginia Leatherby, Gwen Bice, and Virginia Stone. Second row: Don Rushman, Peter Poppee, LaVern Guild, Janet Toohey. Back row: Pat Hostetler, Harold Van Orden, Lothar Witteborg, Margaret Ann Razor, and June Scobie.



"SING

Jean Laird and Bob Rodgers, at piano, try the score "Sing Louder" while Jack Graves and George Hinton, co-directors of Carnival show, beam with approval.



Grand Finale of "Sing Louder"

THESPIANS to the rescue. This time it was the Carnival show which hung perilously by a thread. Come war—come student workers—and out went the Carnival.

To meet the need of an activity which would interest all students, a new type of Carnival show was initiated. The Thespians wrote and produced an original musical comedy "Sing Louder," which was divided into two main skits. First, "The Gay Nineties Review" which revived such old favorite tunes as "Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon," "I'm Only a Bird in a

LOUDER"

Bill collectors, Ward Howard, Norman Benner, Ed Pfluke, and Dick Walsh spell grief to Ann Watkins, Homer Simons and Bruce Kaitner.



Taking time out from dress rehearsal, the carnival cast enjoyed a delicious dinner planned by the Thespians.

Gilded Cage," and "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl." The second skit a fantasy, "Manhattan Serenade" included various variety acts based on a girl's dream.

George Hinton, who is now in the Coast Guard, directed the cast and Jack Graves, who has joined the Naval Air Force, directed the chorus routines.

Bob Rodgers (Bob is in the Army now) is the fellow who harmonized all the suggestions into one big show, while Jean Laird composed that gay and lilting theme song, "Sing Louder."

JANUARY SENIOR PLAY

The "Poor Richard" cast (left to right) Bill Miller, Pat Reilich, Bob Russell, George Hinton, Nola Jean Schneider, Eugene Callaghan, Jean Laird, and Bob Rodgers humbly bow when the fast-moving plot reached its climax as the King entered.



The title role of Ben Franklin was portrayed by Bob Stevens.

Bill Miller plays the part of Temple, Franklin's nephew and co-plotter.



Cast and stage crew immediately following the play.



JUNE SENIOR PLAY



Bill Long, Bob Sorenson, Charles Martin, June Lawson, Delores Dubbs, Dave Gelston, Ed Pfluke, Mary Rae Bingham, Allen Wells, Hugh Kennedy and Margaret Fillman look on as Pat Reilich presents Mrs. Juva Beeman, director, with an orchid in behalf of the cast.



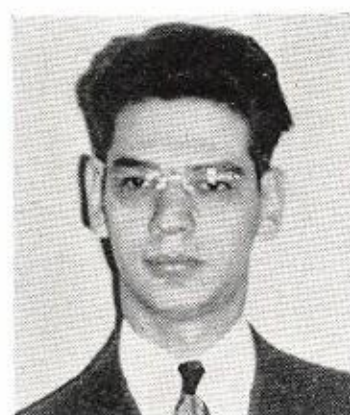
Shots from various scenes of "Ever Since Eve," the June Senior play.



Editor Johnny Clover (Hugh Kennedy) settles a few problems of the high school paper (of which there are plenty). One of the most entrancing ones seems to be Miss Lucybelle Lee (Delores Dubbs) a bit of southern charm. Susan Blake (Mary Rae Bingham) also presents a few problems of her own. This delightful comedy entitled "Ever Since Eve" was directed by George Hinton.



VESTED



Robert Rodgers,
baritone soloist.

ANY member of Special Glee who has a "singing voice" may try out for the Vested Choir. The Vested Choir is composed of approximately eighty members, who receive special training by Roy M. Parsons, head of the music department.

After one semester in the Vested Choir, students are then eligible to try for English Singers, a select group (about thirty-eight in number) who give many public performances. English Singer auditions are judged for vocal talent, ability to read and to carry a part.

Both of these splendid groups are under the direction of Roy M. Parsons.

VESTED CHOIR AND ENGLISH SINGERS

Vested Choir and English Singers (from lower step to top) are: Genevieve Oblak, Alice Reeves, Jean Laird, Gloria Shepherd, Helen Cook, Peggy Avakian, Bessie Conn, Mary Ann Papesch, Ruth McCarthy, Edna Worley, Lorraine Davidson, Pat Hostetter, Terry Juros, Vera Thomas, Marilyn Reid, Margueritte Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Garlick, Faith Bennett, Carol Peterson, Norman Benner, Betty Mitchell, Virginia Tolleson, Peter Poppe, Paul Wooley, Jim Clarkson, Austin Guiringer, Ellen Lazarus, Eugene Perrin, Robert Rodgers, Charles Vertrees.



CHOIR

Carol Peterson,
soprano soloist.

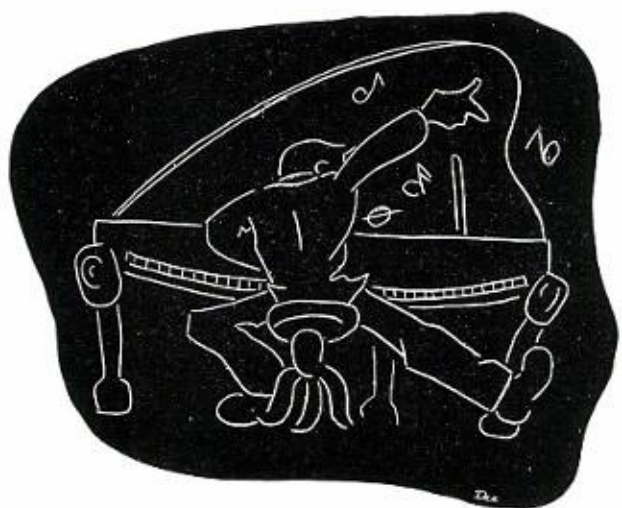


ALTHOUGH several engagements were not accepted this year because of transportation difficulties, the Vested Choir participated in the Good Friday Services at the Michigan Theater, the "I Am An American Day Program" in the Rackham building and the fifty-fifth Presbyterian General Assembly at the Masonic Temple. This splendid group also combined their efforts with the band and presented their annual Spring Concert.

The English Singers, a small group selected from the Vested Choir, assisted in the above engagements and also gave many other public performances. Some of these were the MEA convention, the Kiwanis Club, caroling, several radio programs and special school assemblies.

VESTED CHOIR AND ENGLISH SINGERS

Vested Choir and English Singers (from lower step to top) are: Joyce Whear, LaVern Guild, Joyce Rowe, Elizabeth Pietzman, Margaret Bohacek, Jeanne Van Devort, Gloria Oster, Olive Trautwein, Edna Johnson, Marjorie Watson, Carol Ketchum, Lois Mock, Evelyn Skelly, Betty Sole, Gerry Schon, Hazel Pabst, Louise Bushnell, Daisy Slyfield, Constance Wade, Anita Racicot, Robert Wood, Bruce Kaitner, Frank Burt, Patricia Quick, William Sinclair, Andy Madsen, Ed Matthews, Jack Graves, Donald Hermann, Mr. Roy M. Parsons, director.



ORCHESTRA

STRINGS playing harmony—this is the reorganized senior high orchestra. Although a smaller organization than formerly it is perfectly balanced, and is forming a nucleus for a larger group.

The orchestra has supplied the music for various activities such as senior plays, the Jeffersonian Declamation Contest, Pan American Day celebration, and a radio broadcast.

Since there was a demand for a smaller organization to furnish musical entertainment for luncheon meetings and similar gatherings, a group of woodwind players was formed. A trio, quartet, and quintet are now serving in this capacity.

Both the orchestra and the woodwinds are under the direction of Philip Wolff.

"Maytime," "Desert Song," and "Spanish Dances" by Moskowsky, Mozart's "Symphony in E flat," "Symphony" by Scarmolin, and popular patriotic songs are in their repertoire.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

WOODWIND

Audrey Hughes
Bud Budzinsky

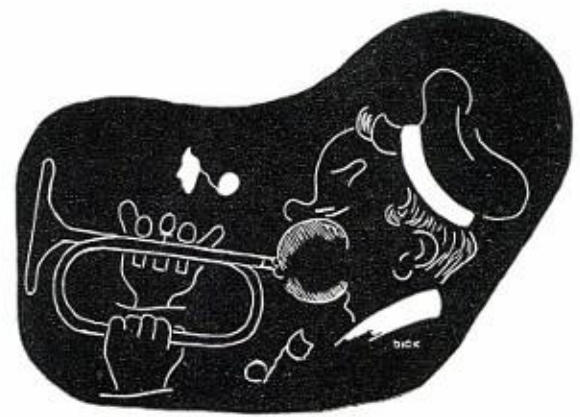
Philip Wolfe, Conductor

Robert Brown
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Mary Jo Cale
Elmo Chiavarini
Bill Glencorse

Joe Zrenchick

Elmo Chiavarini
Mary Jo Cale

Audrey Hughes
Bob Stevens
Douglas Westlake
Janet Wilcox
Louis Zetye



BAND

PEPPY school songs, patriotic numbers, and many other selections played by the band add to the color, life, and enthusiasm of the school. The band members give much of their time for civic and school programs, including rallies and parades. For the first time the band and Vested Choir combined their efforts in presenting the annual Spring Concert.

Because of the excellent accomplishments of the band the Civil Air Patrol has taken a definite interest in it this year. The members have been given special military training together with the privilege of wearing uniforms similar to those of the Army Air Force.

In keeping with the military spirit, Wade Griffith, director for several years, has announced his intentions of joining the Navy. In appreciation of his splendid leadership, the members of the band presented him with an identification bracelet on the night of the Spring Concert.

BAND PERSONNEL

CLARINETS—

Budzynski, Delphin
Chiavarini, Elmo
Cona, Anthony
Shroder, Jerry
Hause, Gerald
Kashian, George
Wakely, Donald
Manoogian, Varkis
Hodge, Lee
Nemchick, Roy
Furnari, Joe
Papazian, Charles
Lelli, Sinebaldo
Barringer, Cullen
Albado, Geno
Schneider, Jules
Venning, Albert
Hall, Wallace
Lamphear, John
Benner, Norman
Furman, Herbert

Fetherston, Herbert
Luke, Logan

FLUTES—

Bush, Peggy
Hughes, Audrey

FRENCH HORNS—

Fisher, Nancy
Bernard, Robert
Adams, Bill

BASS—

Genotti, Dominic

PERCUSSION—

Acker, Bernadine
Vettraino, Ralph
Festian, Dan
Uzzell, Bob
Defrain, Bill
Hayes, Nancy
Keesey, Wayne



Adminis

1. Mr. Prakken, principal, practices his "Good Neighbor" policy as he discusses problems with students.
2. Luke Shannon, counselor, puts the tenth and eleventh grade boys back "on the beam" when they are flying in the wrong direction.
3. Miss McDonald's belief in "collaboration" smoothes over many a problem for tenth and eleventh grade girls.
4. Miss Babcock, senior counselor, radiates her "open door" policy as she works at her overloaded desk.
5. Co-operative planning is the slogan of our school board. (From left to right) Mr. Frederick Harward, Dr. Sylvester Toothaker, Dr. John Dorsey, Superintendent Shibler, Mr. William Hill, Mrs. Helen Field, and Mr. William R. Abbott.



Our new superintendent, Dr. Herman L. Shibler, is a graduate of Ohio State University where he majored in Educational Administration and history.

Although he has been here only a year, he has become a familiar figure to the students of senior high and has taken an active interest in their affairs. He is an expert in vocational guidance, and one of his aims is to build a course of study which will better meet the needs of all students after graduation.

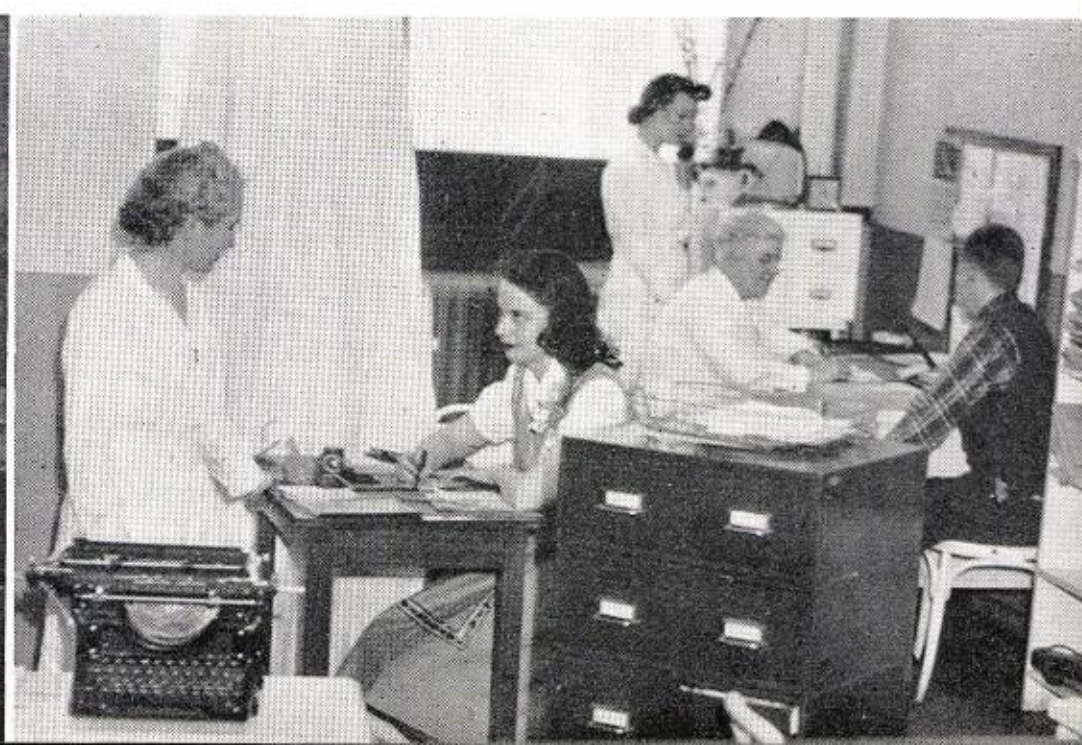
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THE year 1942-1943 will long be remembered as a year of changes—a year of changing from a peacetime to a war-time program. Striving to keep those things which have long made the school outstanding, the administration carefully considered every subject. "A maximum of war subjects but not a minimum of cultural courses" became the policy. Accelerated programs permitted students to complete high school courses in less than the usual length of time. Experienced counselors helped each student select a schedule which provided fundamental training for both individual and national needs.

Harvey C. Jackson, Race Relations Counselor.



The Health Service Department checks closely the physical condition of students. Tuberculin and Schick tests have been given to 95 per cent of the students this year. Members of this department are (left to right) Miss Marjory Laurason, dental hygienist, Doris Heath, Miss Maude Wilkinson, and Mrs. Charlotte Chilson. Jack Townsend is the student who is having a check up.



FACULTY

Row 1

Clarence Altenburg—science; Mrs. Wilhelmina Andrews—science; Miss Helen Appledoorn—English; Miss Cyril Aronson—art; Mrs. Jean Baker—physical education; Morrell B. Baker—science; Mrs. Juva Beeman—English; Mrs. Esther Blasyk—art; Miss Edith Boice—English; Miss Marion Boyd—art; Norman Boze—vocational education; Miss Edna Brown—head of art department.



Row 2

Miss Celia Bywater—mathematics; Miss Marjorie Card—social studies; Russell N. Chappell—science; Mrs. Minnie Clark—head of commercial department; Miss Sadie Cnossen—language; David Conway—vocational education; Mrs. Marjorie Cosgrove—social studies; Mrs. Ella Culver—commercial; John L. Dahl—science; Isaac DeVoe—head of mathematics and science departments; Carl Dorsey—head of vocational education; E. Dwight Dyer—physical education.



Row 3

Mrs. Mildred Foster—sight saving; S. F. Francis—commercial; Miss Veola E. Gifford—English; Wade Griffith—music; Nathaniel R. Hammond—vocational education; B. F. Hause—commercial; Miss Eunice Herlad—home economics; Miss Myrri Hight—mathematics; Mrs. Oleta Hiller—home economics; Vincent Hofman—vocational education; C. E. Horning—physical education; Roy B. Huffman—mathematics.

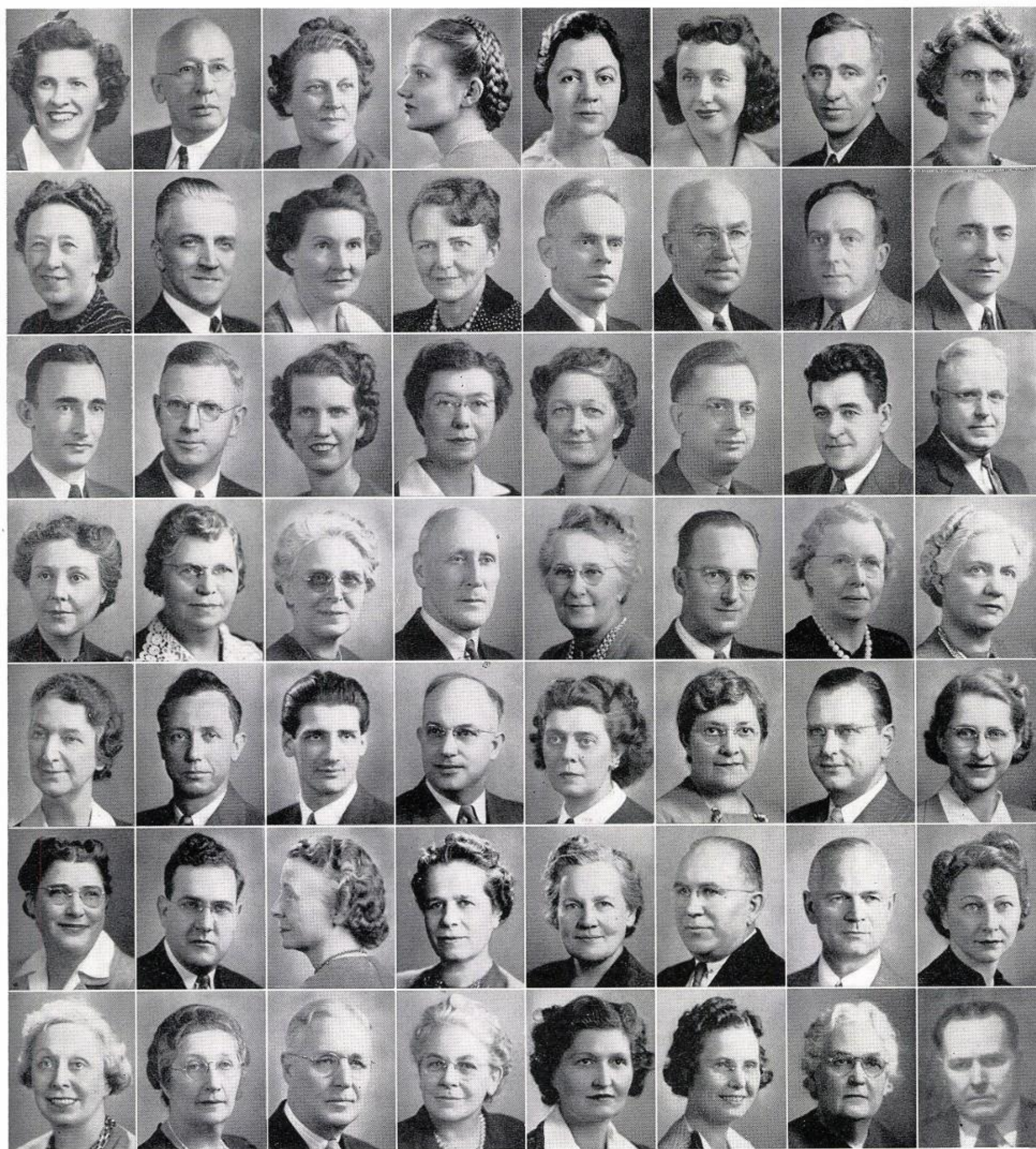


Row 4

Elizabeth A. Hunt—English; Miss Ruth Irwin—librarian; Mrs. Victoria Johnson—English; Mrs. Esther Johnston—physical education; Mrs. Mary M. Josey—social studies; Miss Nellie Kelly—commercial; Miss E. Juline Kerr—English; George Kirkendall—mathematics; Miss Therese A. Kneip—social studies; Lee Litchfield—industrial arts; Miss Albertine Loomis—English; Gladys Lynch—languages.

Row 5

Mrs. Mary MacCollum—Cafeteria; Miss Jean A. MacKay—English; Lyle MacKellar—industrial arts; Miss Kathryn MacLennan—home economics; Mrs. Flora Maholland—commercial; N. R. Menold—physical education; Martin Metal—gymnasium; Perry D. Miller—vocational education; Miss Florence Moore—head of home economics department; Mrs. Elsie Morgan—commercial; Spencer Myers—night school principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Neuman—physical education.



Row*6

Miss Anna Oleson—social studies; Lee R. Omans—social studies; Roy M. Parsons—head of music department; Miss Muriel M. Paugh—head of English department; Mrs. Virginia Pierce—physical education; Clare Pocklington—science; Miss Bly Quigley—head of girls' physical education department; Miss Delia M. Richards—social studies; Miss L. M. Rish—commercial; H. R. Russell—mathematics; M. A. Russell—science; Miss Nora Sammet—commercial.

Row 7

Albert Sattler—vocational education; Miss Gladys Sterling—commercial; Miss Helen Streater—science; Mrs. Clara Strong—nursery school; Mrs. Madeline Stubbs—music; Miss Evelyn Thomson—language; Gordon E. Van Loon—head of language department; Miss Nina Varson—head of social studies department; Mrs. Eva Willis—employment counselor; Miss Grace Winegar—English; Miss Emma M. Wines—social studies; Grant O. Withey—head of boys' physical education.



MORE THAN

THE commercial department had long been "tops" in training students for clerical and secretarial positions. However, with the increasing demand for typing (picture 1) and shorthand more of these classes had to be added to the daily program.

Because music has always been an important factor in building morale during times of stress, this year special attention has been given to the Vested Choir, orchestra, English Singers (picture 2), and band. These groups have done their part toward the war effort by appearing in many school and civic programs.

Although the work in the vocational education department had been speeded up a year ago, greater revisions were necessary to make room for the pre-induction courses. Many of the tenth grade boys were interested in model airplane building. This taught them not only about the construction of planes, but their small models were used in Army and Navy classes for aircraft identification.

Radio, radio code, and aeronautics were added to the course, and by instituting zero hours there was time to continue the regular vocational courses which included drafting, welding machine, and



THREE R's IN 1943

auto shop. Printing also went to war. The boys in the trade class printed war leaflets (picture 3) and many other pamphlets.

With interest centered upon production for war some courses necessarily had to be dropped. In the English and language departments the emphasis in many subjects had to be shifted from the literary to a more informative side. New books about modern issues took their place beside the classics, and greater interest was shown in learning to speak Spanish (picture 4).

The art department has handled all the school publicity for the war effort. The commercial art classes have made attractive posters for War Bond sales, the Red Cross campaign, and every school activity of the year. Mechanical drawing classes were a necessity, and a new course in aerial map making is being organized. Such courses as interior art, sculpturing (picture 5), painting, and ceramics were retained for the talented students.

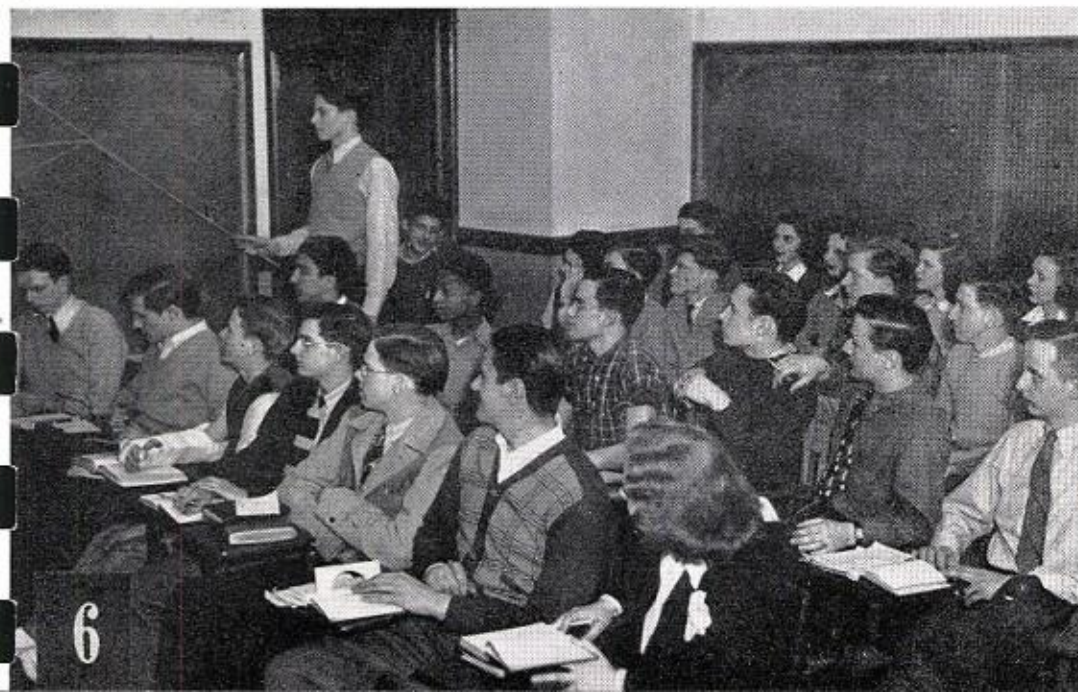
Classes in science and mathematics departments have been tuned to the times. Fundamentals of electricity, radio, and pre-flight aeronautics were formed, and more students than ever before are classified in physics. War biology which includes a study of physiology, first aid, and conservation of resources is required for all tenth graders. A new

course in laboratory technique is designed for advanced science students. Arithmetic has taken on all of its old time importance and more. Each student is required to take applied math or one of the advanced courses in geometry (picture 6) or trigonometry.

The war has emphasized the necessity of a more intensive training in democratic citizenship and a better understanding of world problems. The social studies courses have been modified to meet these demands. Stress has been placed on the causes and aims of war, the cultures of the orient and Latin America, on peace plans and reconstruction. Plans are afoot to introduce a new world survey course. The problems of 1943 living are made vital by studying the "American Observer," "Weekly News" and magazine and newspaper articles (picture 7).

This summary does not cover the complete change from a peace-time to a wartime program, but it is enough to convey the spirit of the many changes which have been made.

Mingled with the bustling activity of the new courses, there is a regret for the school-life of yesterday, but at the same time there is an enthusiasm for the work that must be done today. This is a 100 per cent American school, working for a 100 per cent Victory and that's a combination hard to beat.



FUTURE WAACS and WAVES

TO HELP in the new physical fitness program a peppy service squad has been organized. These girl leaders have been selected and are especially trained to assist the gym teachers. They take roll, serve as models in calisthenics, and take charge of smaller groups.

THE splendor of the Highland Park swimming teams has been shelved for the Duration, for an all-out physical development for the war effort. Emphasis is now on interclass competition and each individual's physical improvement.

Girls' Gym Leaders

Assisting the gym coaches are (back row) Carol Smart, Gloria Oster, June Scobie, Anna Mae Coons, Barbara Reisdorf; (second row) Lucy Doumanian, Mary Frances Phillips, Bernice Bohde, Shirley Anderson, Evelyn Bohde, Baley Chan; (first row) Margaret Ann Rasor, Gerry Schon, Virginia Acker, Janet Purman, Mary Bottaro, and Joan Weingarden.



Swimming

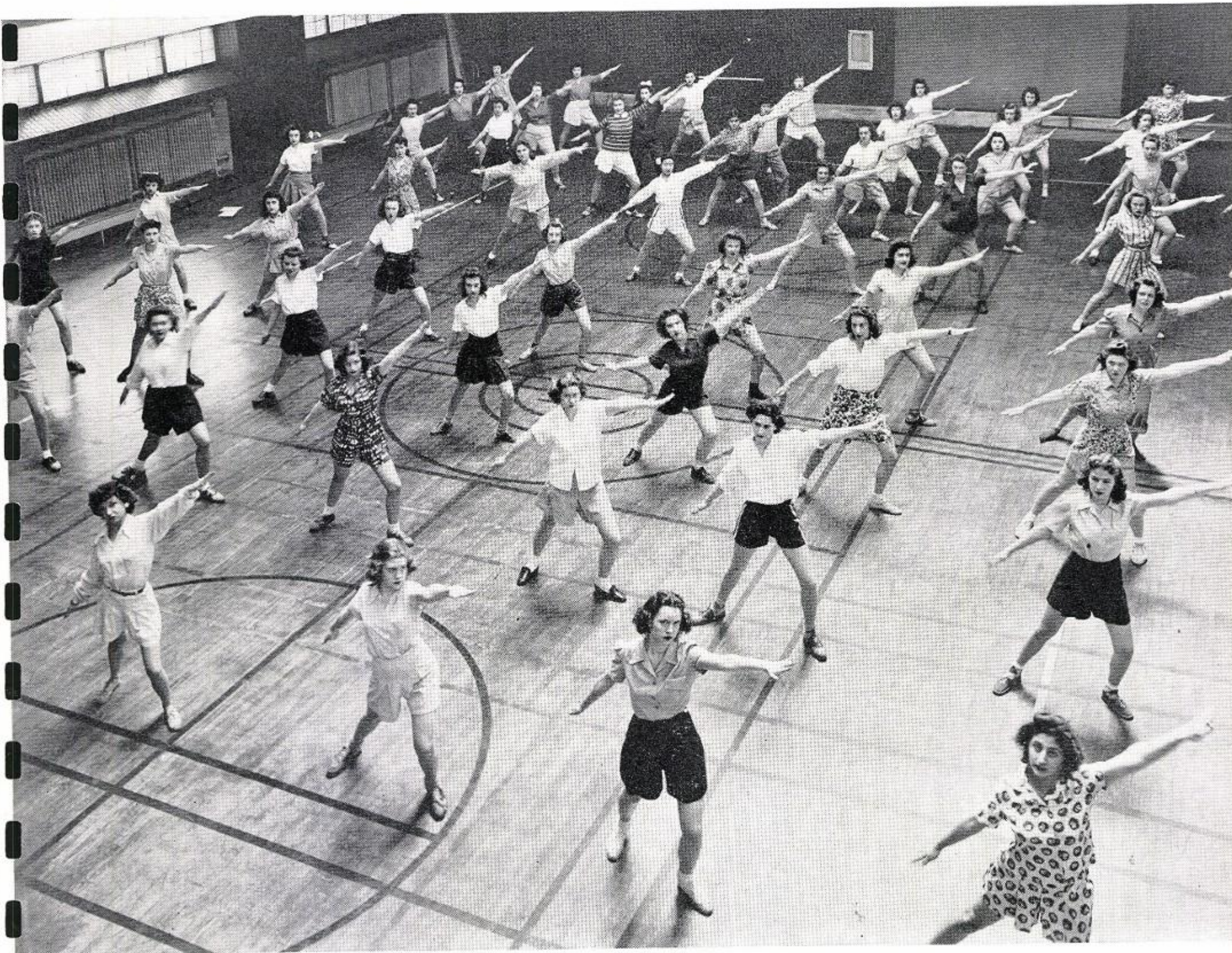
HP'S enthusiastic natators include (first row) Ruby Lee Beatty, Mary Ann Papesch, Lenamyra Saulson, Betty Brown; (second row) Marian Liddell, Phyllis Jacoby, Mary Sarrechia, Danica Kuhovski, Ruth White; and Marion Pounds (standing).

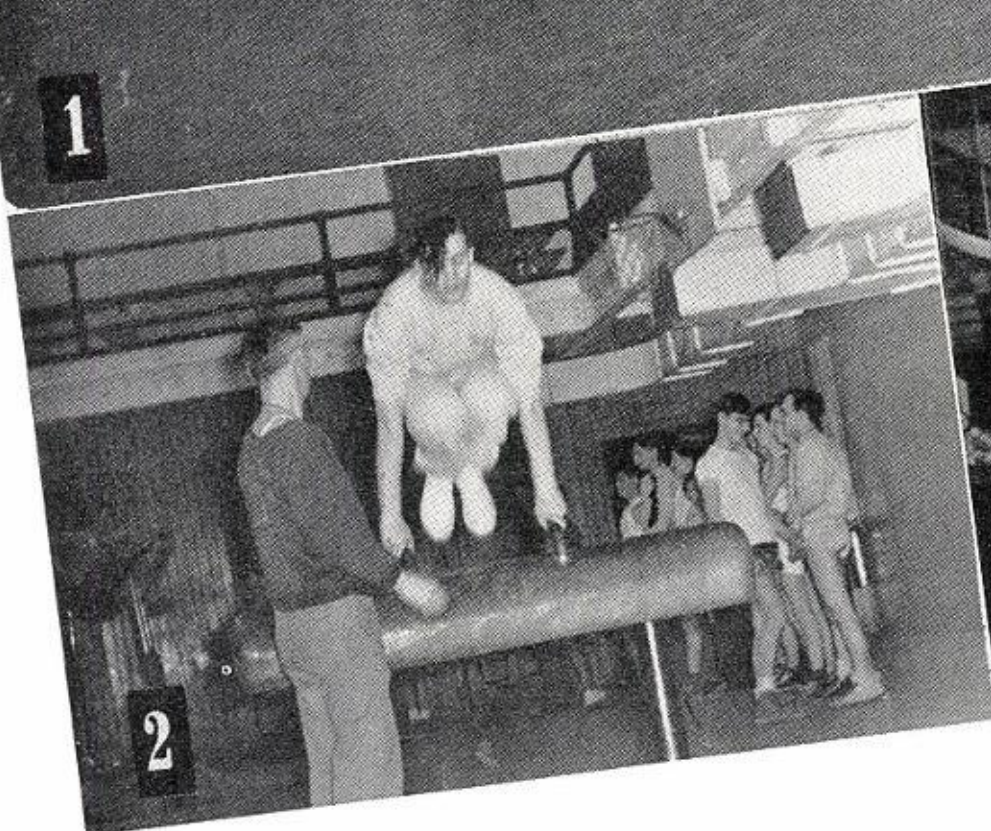
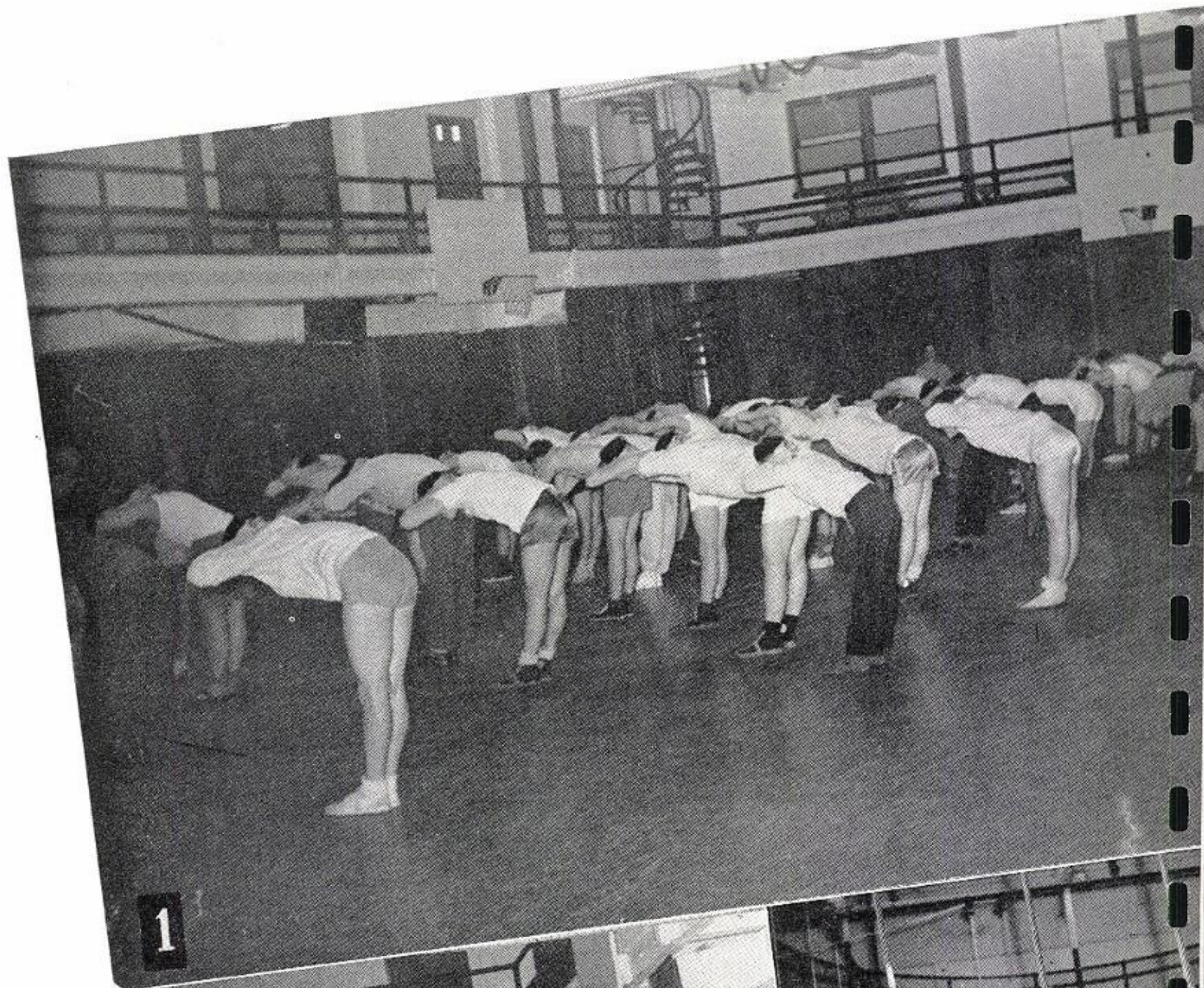


CALISTHENICS

THREE, four—touch the floor,” is a good old command used in the girls’ calisthenics classes. Aching muscles, strained backs, and lifeless limbs summarize the after effects of these exercises which students must take to receive physical education credits.

The girls’ physical fitness program is more highly individualized than the boys—swimming, calisthenics, sports, and games are included in the daily class work. This program, which provides intensive training for all grades of Senior High, is one of the most important of the new war-time features of HPHS.





PRE-INDUCTION

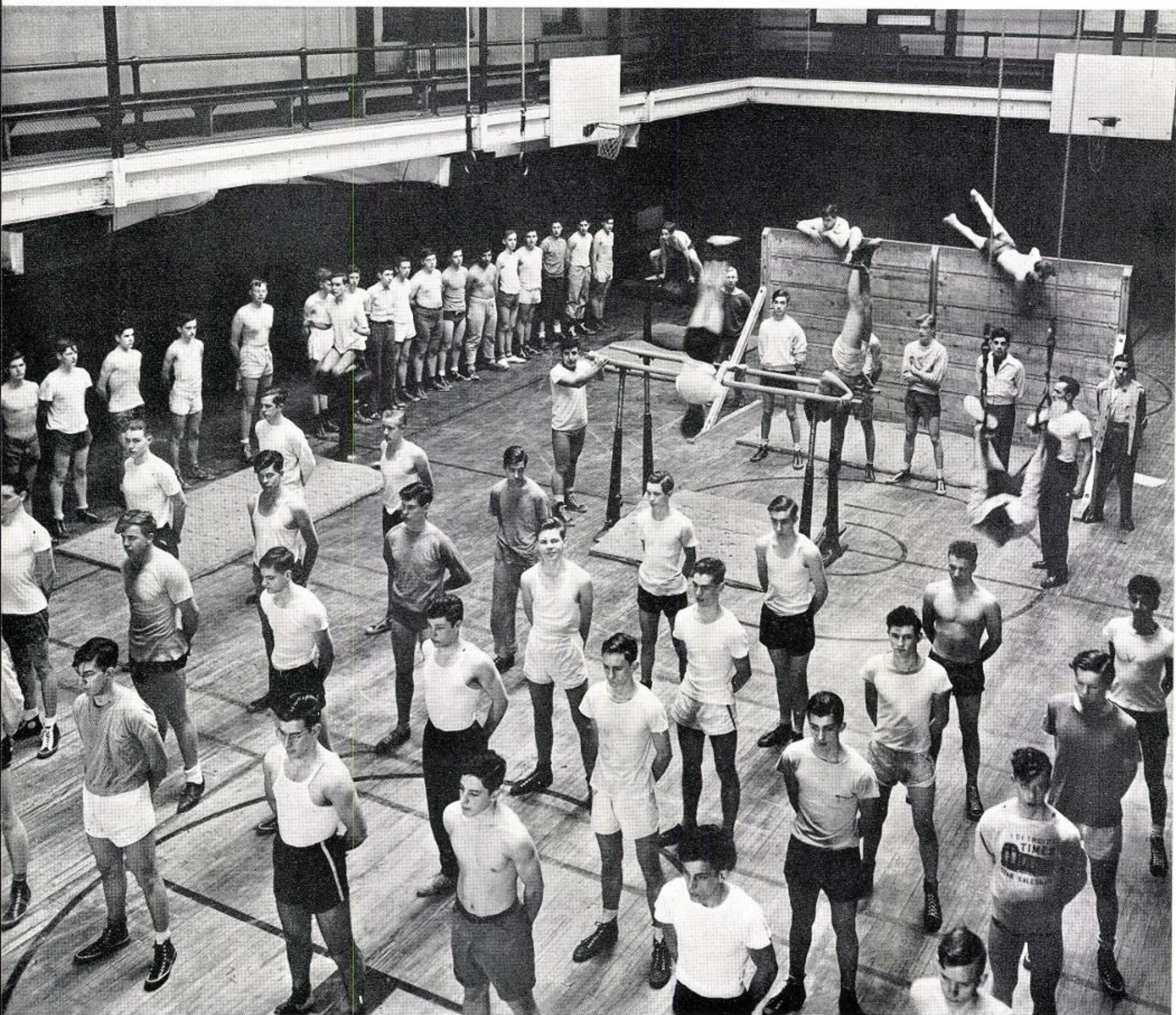


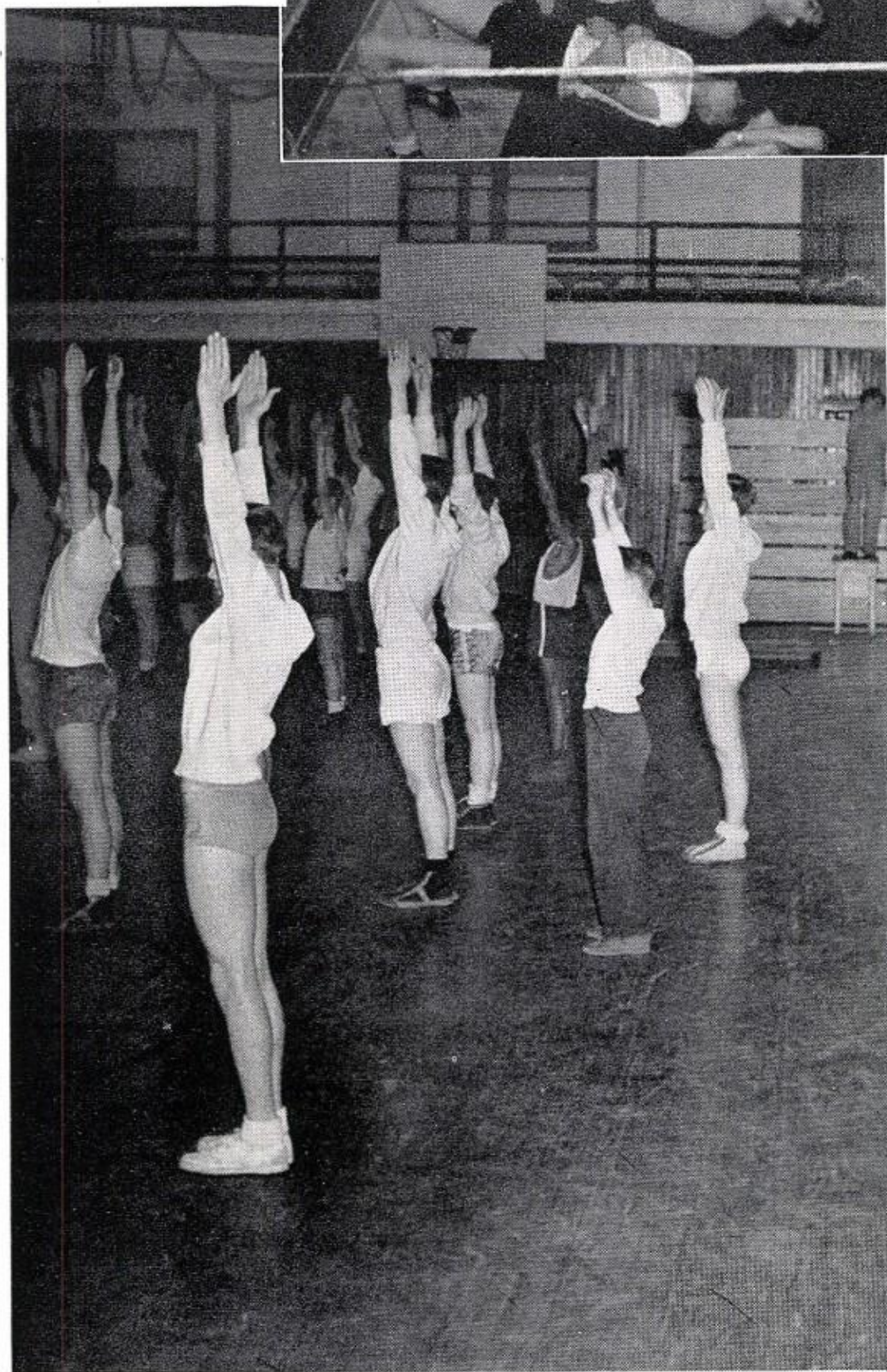
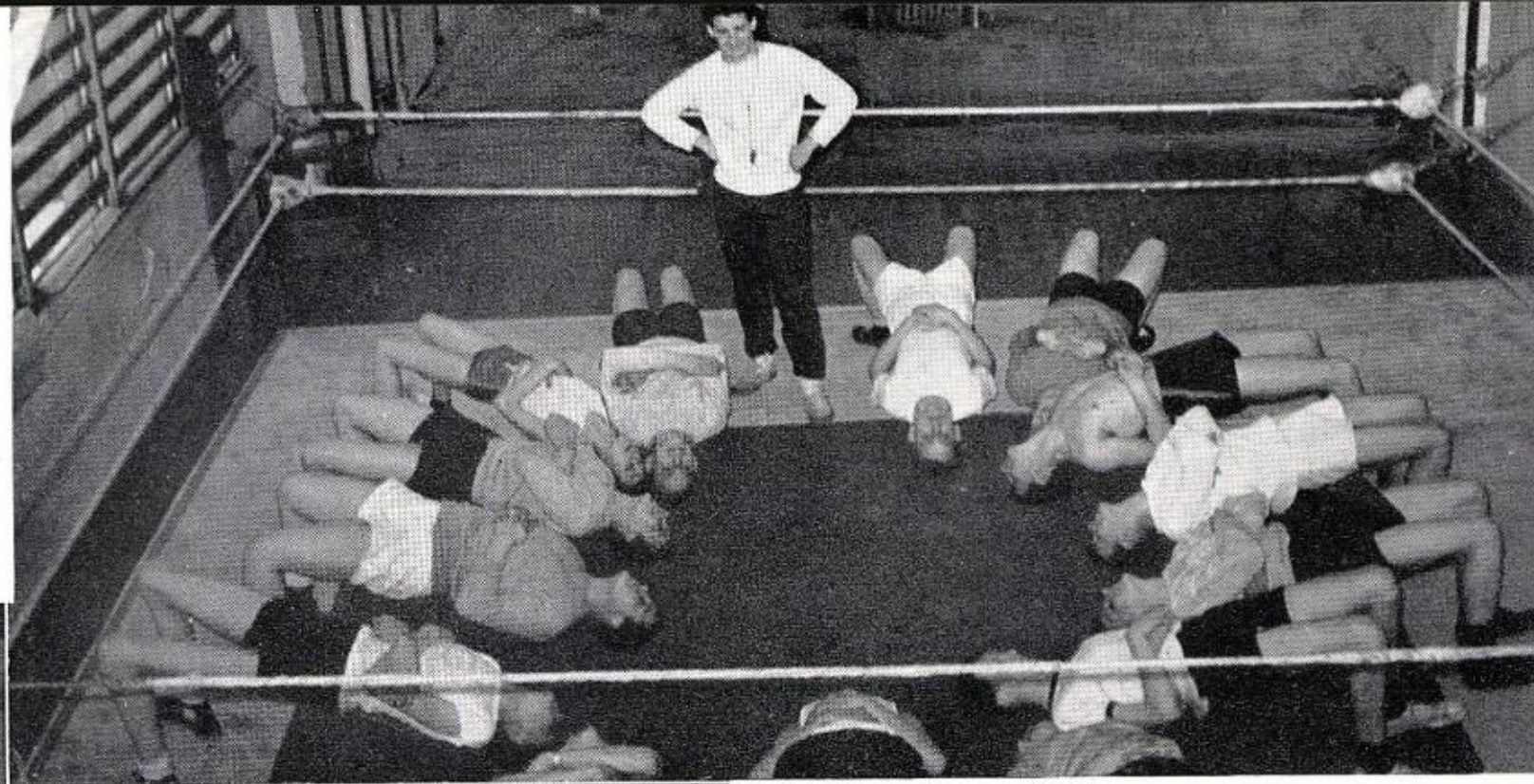
1. By doing half-body bends the boys strengthen thigh and back muscles.
2. "Chuck" Conley leaps over the buck as Coach Lappeus stands by.
3. "Flying with the greatest of ease" are (left to right) Marcel Managot, Seymour Furman, Bill Ayer, and Jack French.
4. Coach Martin Metal, former art teacher, grins approvingly as Mike Manoggian (right) and Mike Assadourian (left) engage in an impromptu boxing match. Interested spectators quickly gather, but one uninterested fellow flips the bar.
5. Dale Brown and Yvonne Barrett throw darts in restricted gym. This course, designed to give limited exercise, is in addition to the nutrition classes. The teacher is Mrs. Esther Johnston.
6. Crash! Ow! Another boy falls to the floor. No, he didn't trip, he was flipped to the floor in his practice of wrestling.

TRAINING



GYM CLASS





CALISTHENICS, wrestling and swimming now head the list of gym class activities. Sore muscles and aching limbs were as numerous as mosquitoes in a New Guinea swamp, but none of the aches and pains were in vain, for hardened muscles appeared after long hours of jumping hurdles, climbing ropes and running.

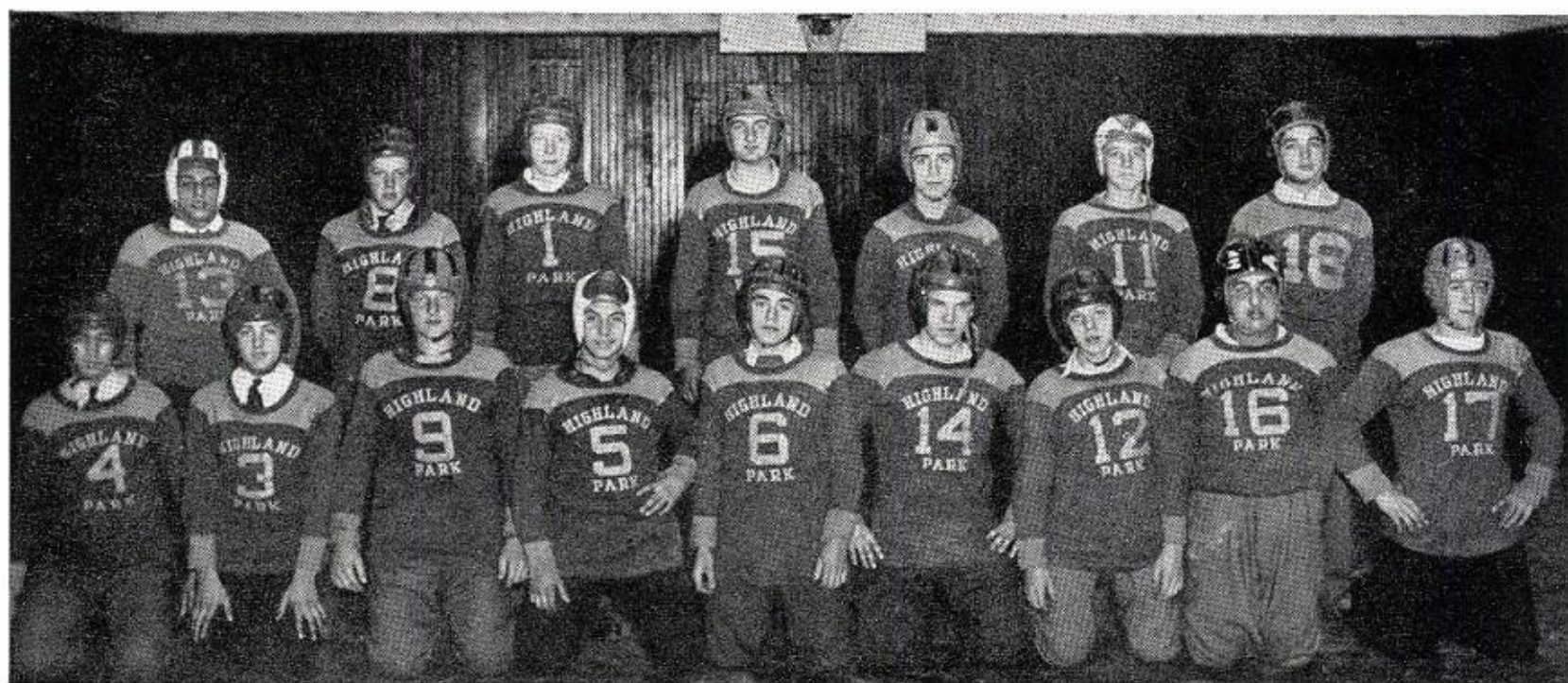
All the exercises were designed for specific reasons; some to build certain muscles and others to teach coordination.

Strengthening of back muscles is the designed purpose of the above exercise.

Arm and shoulder muscles are developed from the exercises shown in the picture at the left.



FOOTBALL



Members of the Reserve football team (standing, left to right) are: Silvan Pochini, Dick Witherspoon, John Cox, Archie Samouelian, John Kouzoujian, Edward Watkins, Kareem Salem.
(Kneeling): Bill Pierce, Bob Shrody, Marty Bakaian, Norman Nader, Allan Howland, Edsel Temple, Nerses Torigian, Leno Isiak.



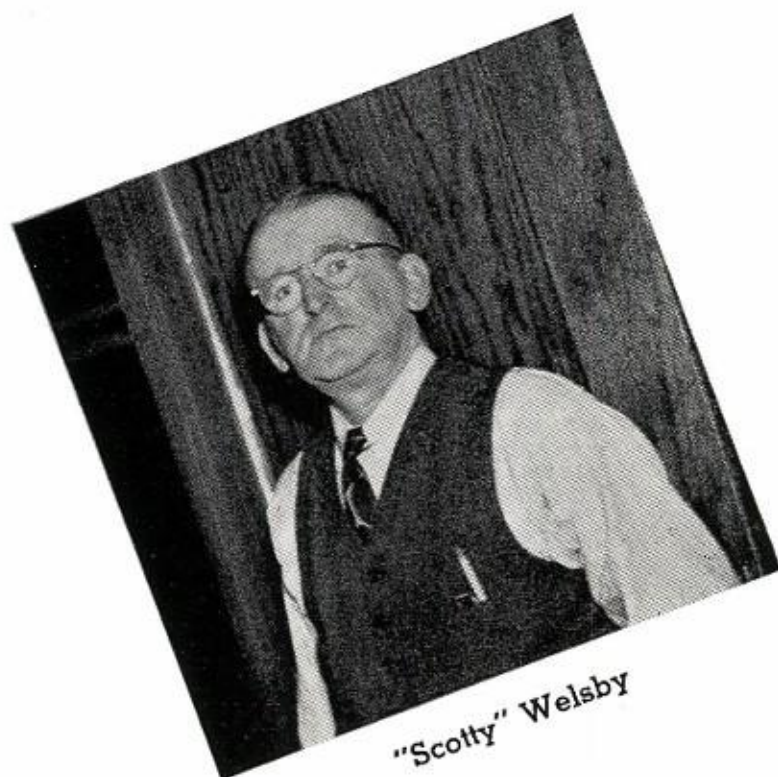
Members of the Varsity team (top row, left to right) are: Bill Donovan, George McCormick, Frank Yamiriano, Martin Yacoubian, John Witherspoon, Jack Wolrauch, Richard Mitukian, Martin Barkovick, John Fontanesi, Bill Martin, Lino Canevaro; (bottom row) Doyle Atwood, George Loupinas, Ray Sturgis, Jack Delair, Charles Milan, Dick Fredricks, Marty Burazani. Mascot: Joe-Joe Hazemy.



RUNNING neck and neck with Denby and Hamtramck at the end of the football season, the Parkers set up their best record since 1939, but were nosed out of the East Side Metropolitan League Championship playoffs when they lost to the Denby Tars 21-0.

Before opening the official football season, Highland Park played U. of D. and was defeated by the Cubs for the seventh straight year 20-0. The Parkers just kept the Northeastern Falcons down to a 0-0 tie and defeated the Northern team by a mere 7-6. HP's second tie was 7-7 with Southeastern. Pershing was defeated 12-6. The HP team lost to Denby 21-0, which put Highland Park out of the running. To allow Hamtramck to play Denby, the HP squad again played Northern and overwhelmed the Esquimos with a score of 22-0.

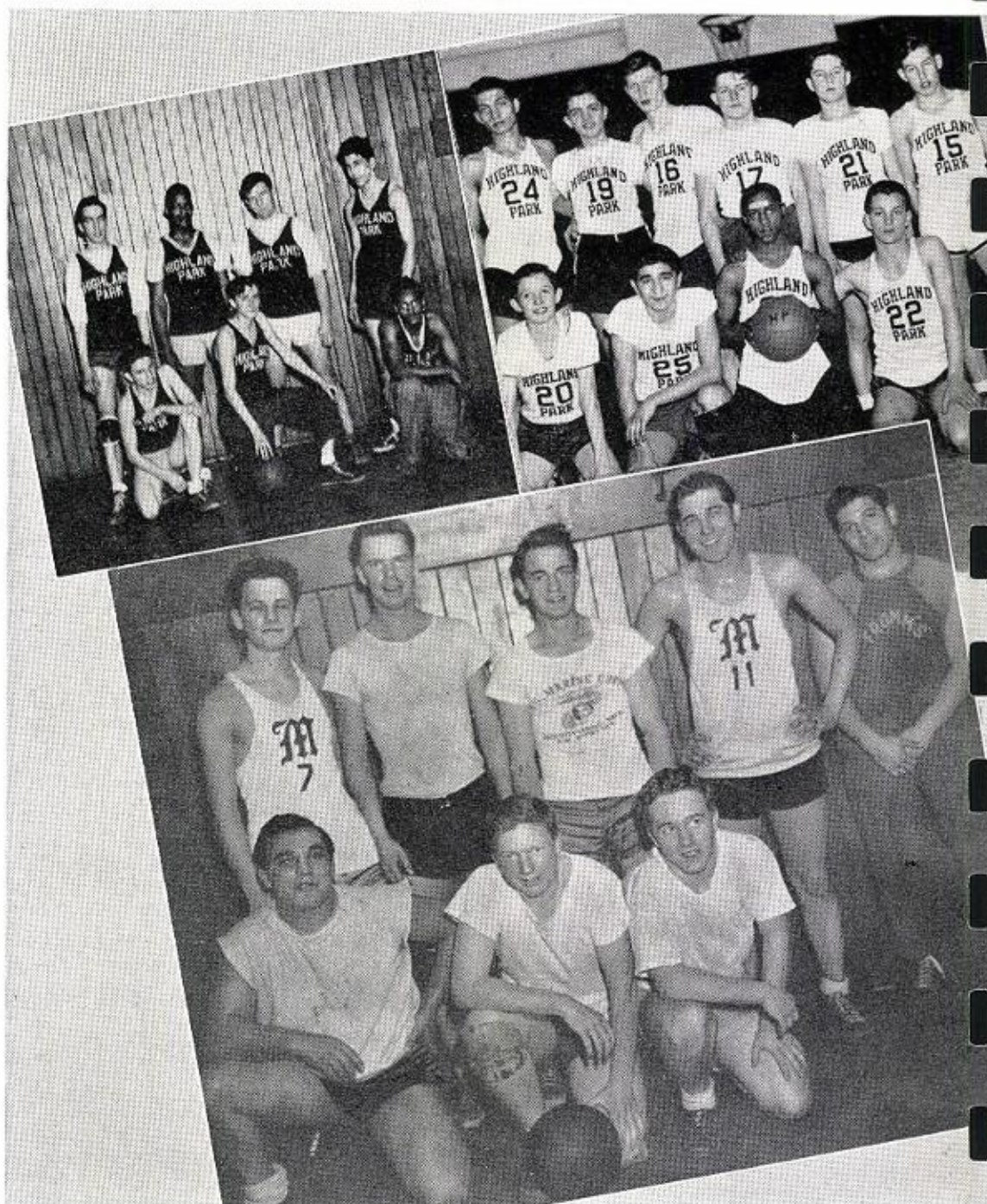




"Scotty" Welsby

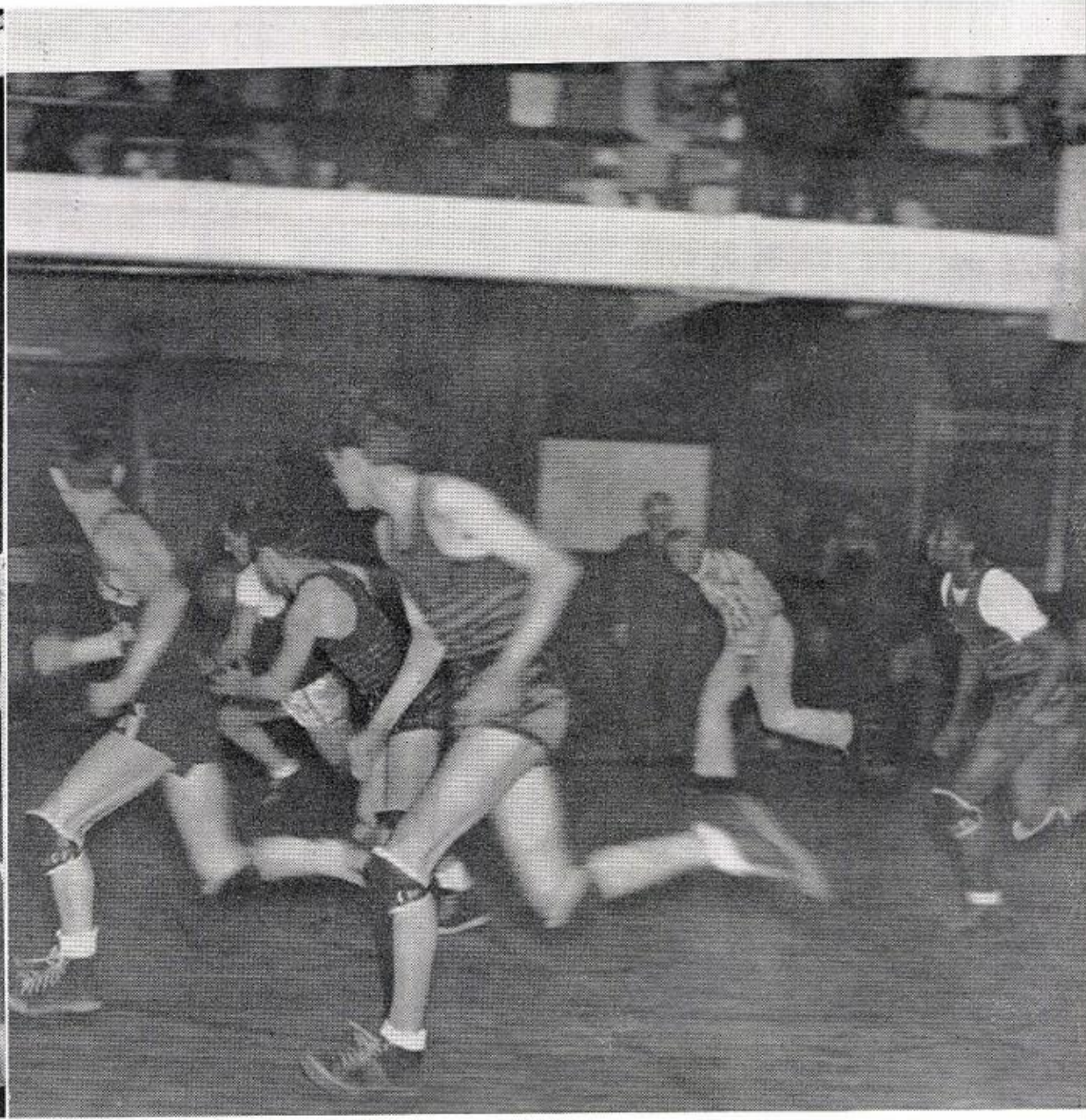
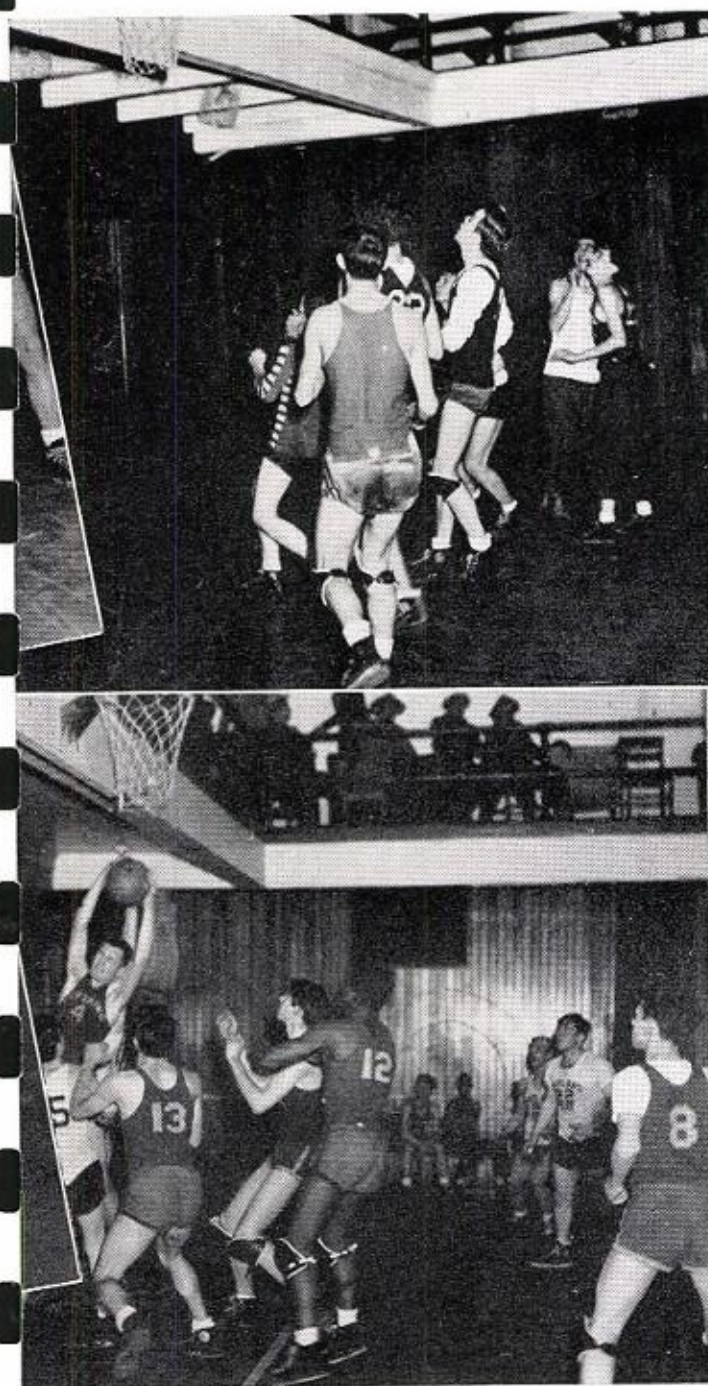
11-A inter-class champions are pictured at upper left. Left to right, standing, they are Charles Peters, Don Thomas, Ray Sturges, and Ameen Solomon; kneeling, Paul Militzer, Sam Kachigian, and Dick Frederick.

Ninth-tenth grade team is pictured at upper right. Standing, left to right, are Oscar Boyajian, Michael Cheger, Gilbert Savage, Bud Crane, Donald Pipp, David Longaker; (front row), Jimmy Frens, Koorken Tadian, Ray Ford, Peter Benenotti.



12-A runners-up are pictured above. Left to right, standing, are Paul Thompson, "Chuck" Baker, Lino Sacco, Bill Gordon, and Referee Jack Mirakian. Kneeling, left to right, are Marty Yacoubian, Chuck Frey, and Bob Collins.

BASKETBALL



SOMETHING new has been added in the basketball world of the city's Metropolitan League this year. As at a three-ring circus, Highland Parkers were able to see three basketball games at one sitting instead of just one.

Every school was represented in triplex, a squad of eleventh graders, one of twelfth, and one of ninth and tenth graders combined.

Because of the war, the season was drastically curtailed. Lack of time, lack of equipment, and wartime restrictions on transportation were the reasons given for the change.

Each Highland Park team had the same four opponents: Northern, Hamtramck, Pershing, and Cass Tech.

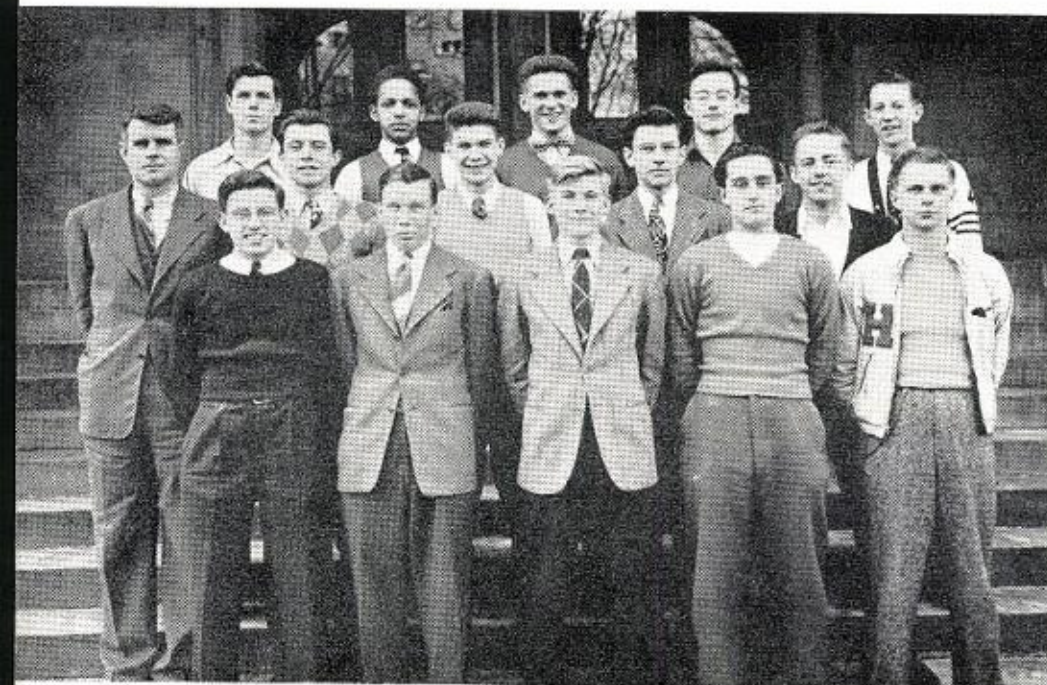
Both the junior and senior teams started the season by losing to Northern and Hamtramck. Then both proceeded to defeat Pershing and Cass Tech.

The ninth-tenth grade cagers beat Northern in their opening game; then lost to Hamtramck and Pershing before climaxing the season with a victory over Cass Tech.

Although the three teams merely broke even with two wins and two losses for each, Lino Sacco, forward for the eleventh grade squad, set an all-time scoring record for Highland Park by scoring 20 points against Cass Tech.

CROSS COUNTRY

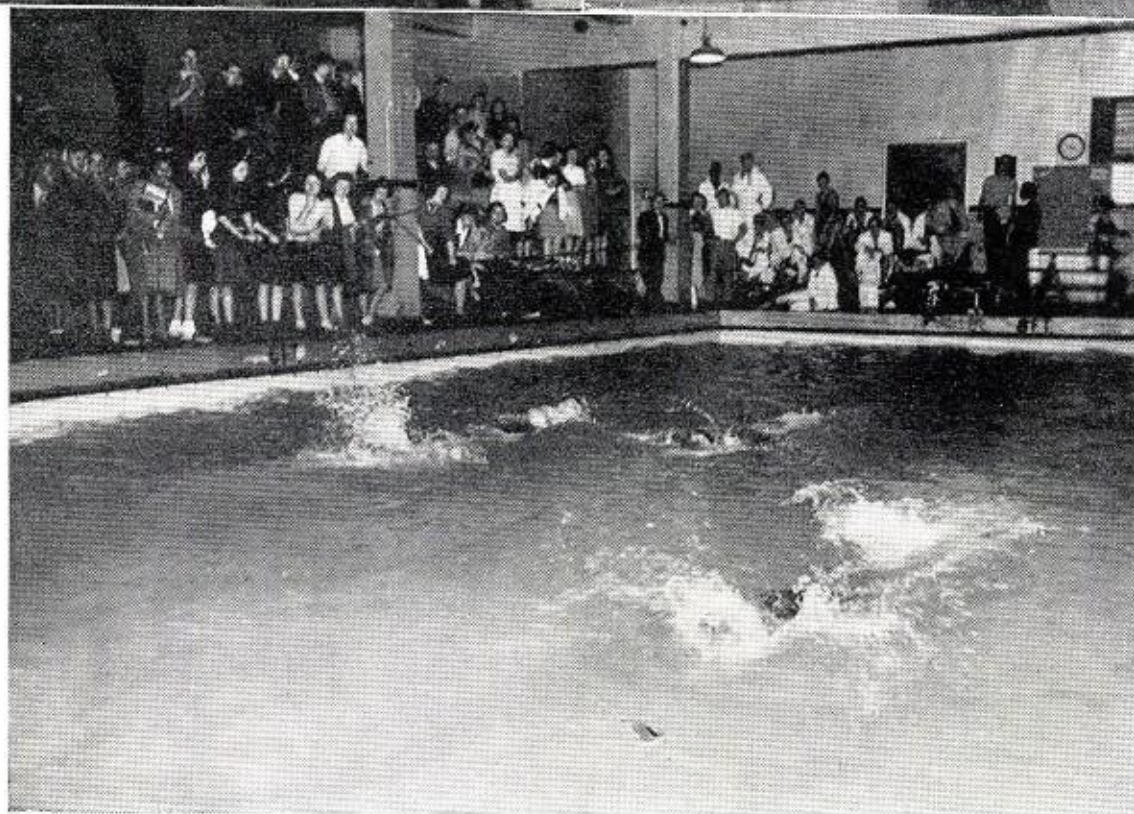
CHEER LEADERS



The boys who came out for Cross Country were (top row—left to right) Charles Ward, James Landis, Tom Berry, Damon Rozier, Jack Conley; (second row) Wesley Carberry, Ralph Villeneuve, Willis Caldwell, Don Rushman, Coach Chappell; (first row) Jack Lambden (Manager), Bob Brosco, Ernest Petrie, Harold Wilson, and Paul Militzer.



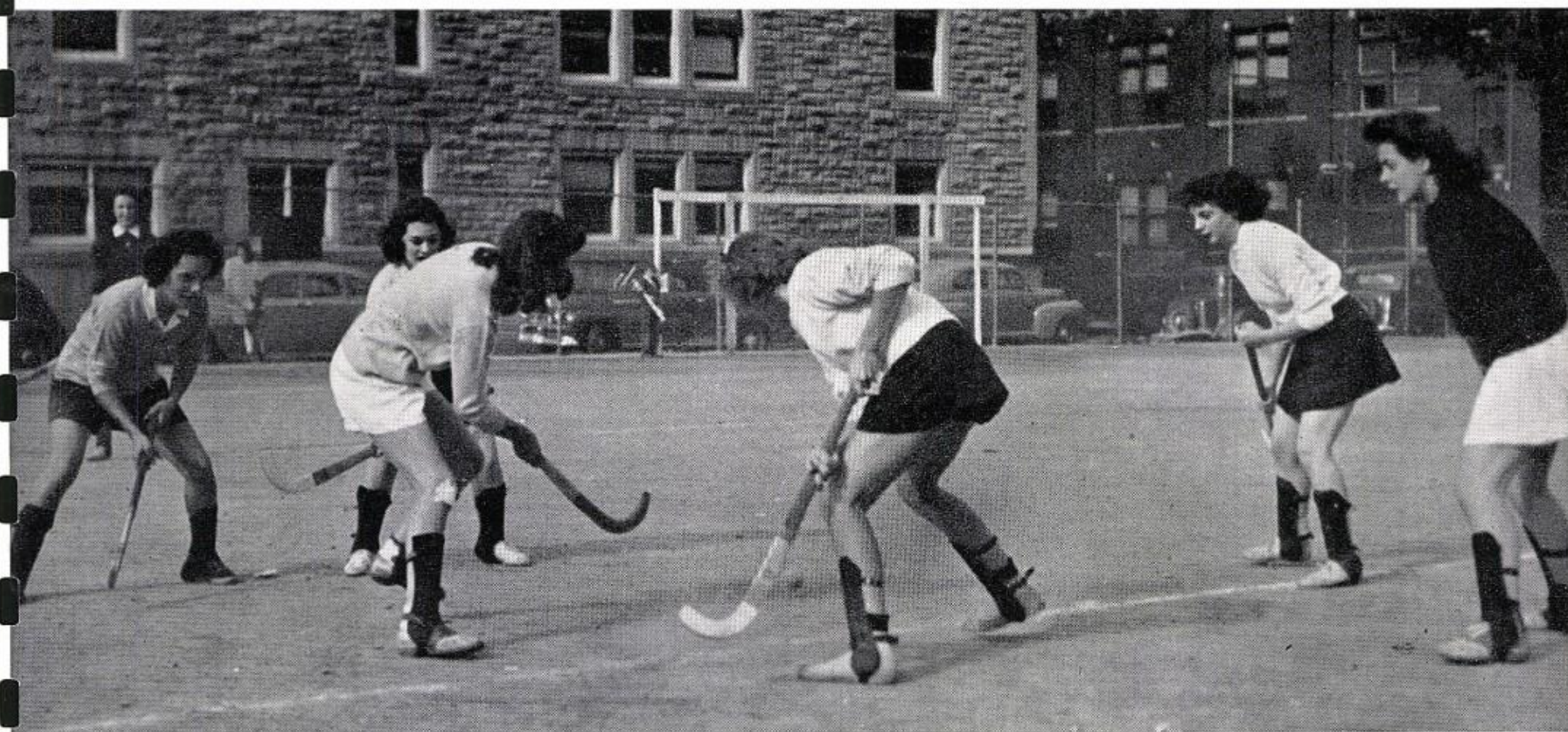
Cheerleaders (left to right) Phil Parmenter, Tom Stonehouse, and Bill Slayman, led the fans in yells and songs at the different sport and school gatherings.



SWIMMING

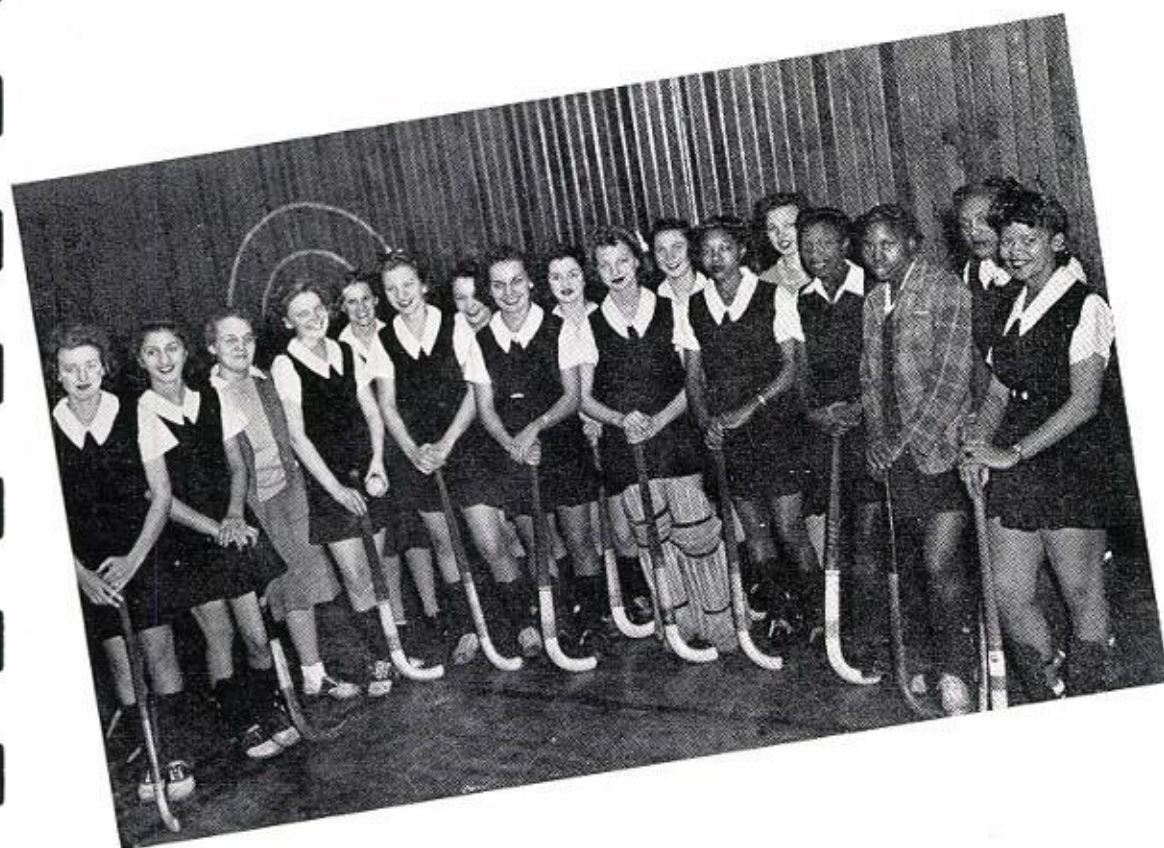
THE headline in the *Spec* read "Swimmers Drop First Wartime Meet to Cass" but it should have read, "Swimmers Drop First and Only Meet to Cass." Instead of the usual string of impressive victories over rival swimming teams they lost the one and only meet this year to Cass Tech. Because the boys' swimming pool was being repaired, the only time which had been devoted to the team at all was four short practice sessions in the small Ferris School pool. The final score of this wartime meet was 107-87.

Among the new events added in place of the former speed events are the pack race, the under-water relay, the rescue race, side-stroke relay, surface dive race, and the disrobing race. Only three events remained from previous meets; they were the back stroke relay, the breast stroke relay, and the ten-man free style relay.



Highland Parkers' practice for the "battle of the sticks" with Denby.

HOCKEY



The girls who came out for field hockey include (left to right): Vivian Rutledge, Mary Krikorian, Jessie Maten, Shirley Anderson, Mrs. Jean Baker—coach, Virginia Acker, Betty Adorjan, Mary Bottaro, Valentine Finigian, Bernadine Acker—Capt., Goldie McCreadie, Edna Johnson, Catherine Brown, Johnnie Delle Smith, Mary Scott, Vivian Welch, and Bernice Thomas.

THE girls on Highland Park's hockey team have a reason for their smiling faces. Most of them were "green," but with the aid of a few veterans, outstanding players, and the guidance of Coach Jean Baker, they came through with colors flying.

This season's scores were—one victory, one defeat, and one tie score. On Oct. 8, HP girls played Denby at Denby, and carried home a 2-1 triumph. Cooley tied HP in a home game Oct. 21, 2-2. The one defeat was suffered at the "sticks" of Hamtramck's "unbeatable" hockey team.

Crack players of 1943's girl hockey team are Bernardine Acker, captain, who watched faithfully over the strategic goal posts; Mary Bottaro, Thelma Newsome, Vivian Welch, and Malinda Scott.

"Considering the difficulties arising in a team with few experienced players," states Coach Jean Baker, "the girls made an excellent record, and came out nearly on top."



ALL of the elements seemed to be leagued against spring sports. First, the intensified physical fitness program required more time in the regular gymnasium classes; then, many students went to work immediately after school; and last but not least, the persistent down-pour of rain day after day made practice almost impossible. However, some boys and girls with the old-time Highland Park fighting spirit determined to keep outdoor sports alive.

A group of girls under the direction of Mary Bottaro, one of the girl leaders, organized a baseball team. Another group under the supervision of Miss Bly Quigley revived tennis.

Boys who were interested in running and hurdling organized an out-door track squad. Although the training period was unusually short, they declared themselves ready to compete with other schools. Interclass baseball teams played off a schedule of games.

Because of circumstances these teams may not make the brilliant records our teams of other years have made, but the out-door practice will help in co-ordination, endurance, and building of muscles to which the new gym program is pledged.

Runners are (left to right) Ken Keane, Ed Matthews, Bob Maxson, Don Herman, Don Thorpe, Dave Gelston (manager), Eugene Hoiby, Melvin Irvine, Ralph Velleneuve, Willis Caldwell, and Dan McCabe; (standing) Brad Thompson, Harold VanOrden, Ramon Rozier, Albert Venning, Dave Johnston, Jim Landis, Don Thomas, Tom Hyde, Reese Bevan, Tom Berry, and Coach Meyers.

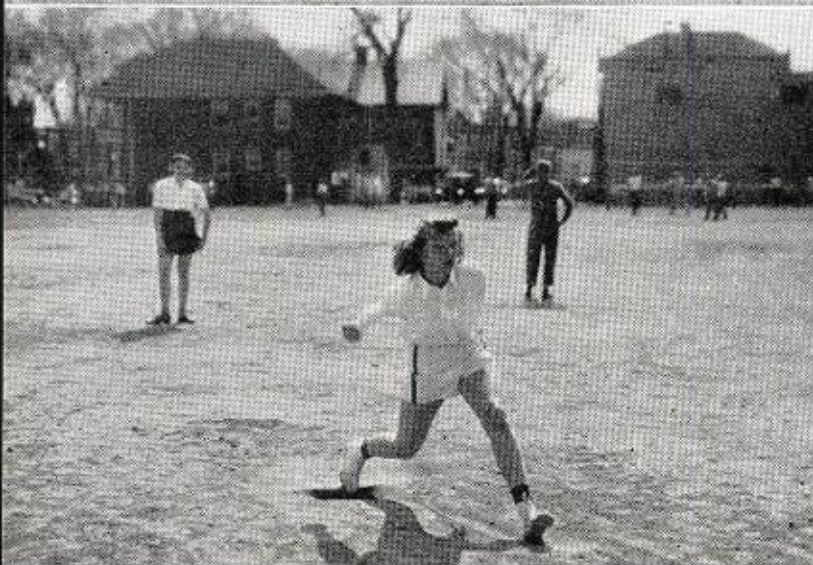


SPRING SPORTS

Alice De Witt (at bat) and Virginia Acker (pitching the ball.)



The girls who came out for baseball are (left to right) Alice De Witt, Betty Law, Barbara Reisdorf, Gloria Azoyan, Lucille Evans, Lois Lavery, Nancy Armentrout, Flora Merigan, and Mary Bottaro (manager); (kneeling) Virginia Acker.



The "racketeers" are (left to right) Carol Mitchell, Dulce Stone, Mary Salisbury, Barbara Dewey, and Bernadine Acker.



Members of committee who brought the R.O.T.C. into being are (left to right) Bruce Kaitner, Principal William Prakken, Dick Walsh, Counselor Luke Shannon, Al Venning, and Superintendent H. L. Shibler.

WAR ACTIVITIES PERIOD

SHALL I quit school and go to work?"

"How can I gain poise and personality?"

"How about my taking summer school and graduating early?"

"What kind of a world is this going to be after the war?"

These and dozens of other questions sent in by students created an idea that ultimately shaped itself into the organization called War Activities Period.

Dr. Clifford Erickson of Northwestern University and Mr. Carl Horn, director of vocational guidance in Michigan, were asked to come and act as consultants. They held lengthy discussions with faculty and students. Under the direction of Miss Lou Babcock, general chairman, and Miss Emma Wines, program head, definite plans were made for discussion meetings which would meet the needs of boys and girls of high school age.

An important part of the program for the juniors and the seniors was the Careers Institute. Beginning on May 4 and held four successive Tuesdays, it presented such experts in their respective fields as these: Col. Alexander Johnson, who spoke on the "United States Army and Army Air Corps"; Mr. E. C. Lawrence, president of Lawrence Institute, "Engineering"; J. D. Callaghan, of the *Detroit Free Press*, "Journalism in Peace and War"; and Miss Jane Porter, of the Women's City Club, "Home Economics and Nutrition."

The programs for the 10-B's were arranged to help

them in adjusting themselves to the Senior High School. The 10-A boys have spent much of this time in learning about preinduction courses while the girls have had discussion groups dealing with their personal problems.

Another outgrowth of the War Activities Period was the establishment of an R.O.T.C.

To have an "RO" unit has long been the ambition of the boys, but just at the time Highland Park was ready for an R.O.T.C., the War Department put a damper on things by announcing that it would authorize no more units.

But with a "never-say-die" attitude characteristic of Highland Park students, a group of boys began discussing the problem and trying to find a way to have a unit here.

This cause, promoted by Miss Emma Wines of the History Department, resulted in the juniors' spending two War Activity periods discussing the problem. A committee composed of Dr. H. L. Shibler, Principal William Prakken, Luke Shannon, and Grant Withey, faculty members; and Al Venning, Bruce Kaitner, and Dick Walsh, students, was appointed to formulate a plan.

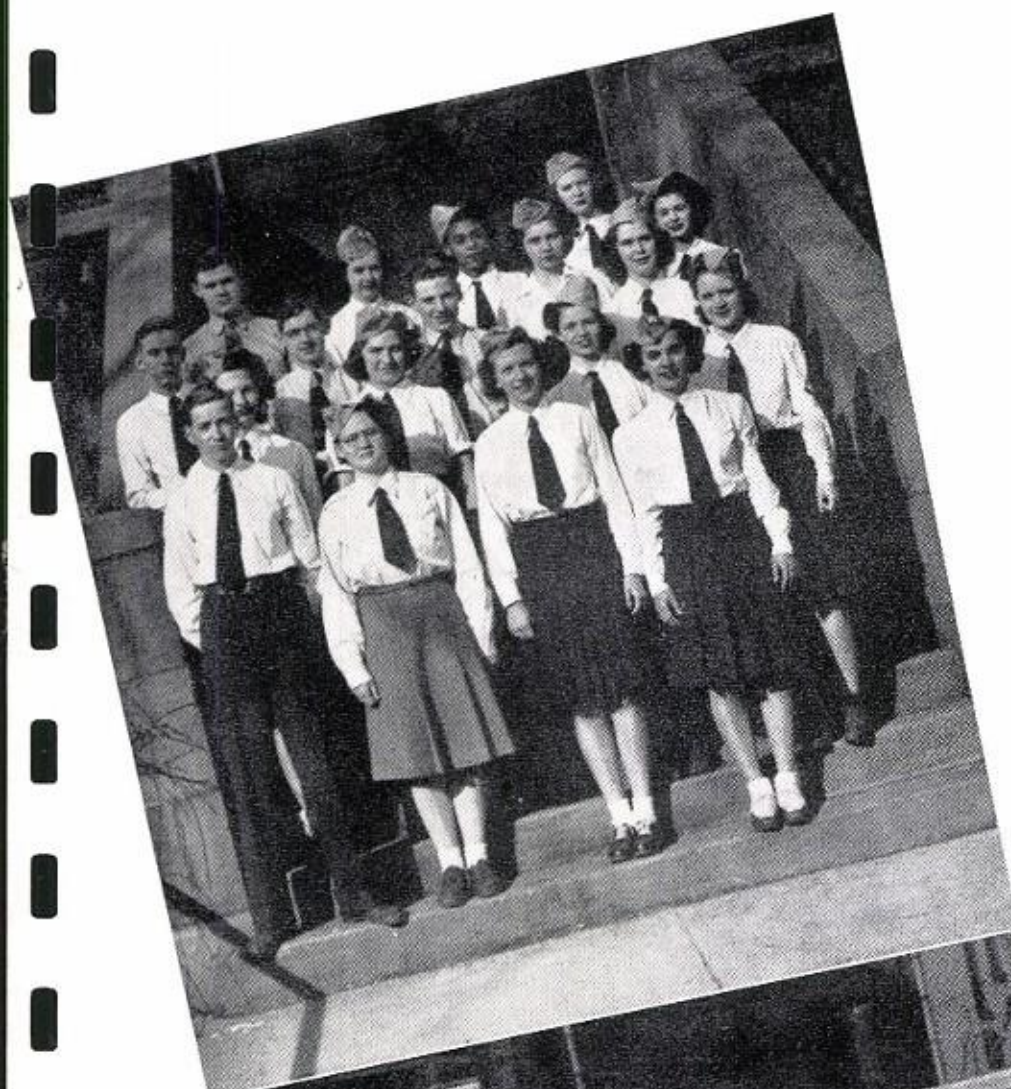
After the Northern High and Post Intermediate R.O.T.C. set-ups were investigated, the committee recommended a program, which was approved by the Board of Education. A group of approximately fifty boys were selected and received intensified training under Sgt. Floyd Moore of the regular army. These boys hope to be officers in their second semester.



MEMBERS of the Victory Corps are (left to right) — Barbara Reisdorf, Janet Wareham, Marvel Rathbun, Shirley Loeblich, Jean Bankhead, Margaret Razor, Jessie Maten, Mary Bottaro, Mary Frances Phillips, Bernadine Acker, Virginia Acker; 2d row (left to right) — John Shuler, Bette Dairs, Nancy Whitson, Helen Chrokeff, Violet Carabas, Enid Johns, Helen Horeftis, James Porteous; 3rd row (left to right) — Janet Purman, Huyce Kayablian, Emma Bahadurian, Sema Artinian, Alice Mustaffe, Lenore Boomer; 4th row (left to right) — Marguerite Taylor, Alice Stevens, Baley Chan, Edith Patricia Shelley, Betty Brown, Beverly Gaylor; 5th row (left to right) — Mary Jane Morroso, Delores Scott, Margaret

O'Donohue, Mary Girjikian, Mary Janice Smith; 6th row (left to right) — Marjorie Wainwright, Thelma Phillips, Nelda McKinney, June Carroll, Mary Ellen Menold; 7th row (left to right) — Ardella Brown, Arlene Webber, Carol Henderson, Rosalie Mayer, Jeanette Stevens; 8th row (left to right) — Carol Smart, Dorene Gilleo, Bernice Thomas, Rose Atamanian; 9th row (left to right) — Connie Shibler, Lucille Johnson, Anna Mae Coon, Iris Ansur, June McEver; 10th row (left to right) — Lois Mock, Nadine Guadagni, Ida D'Ambrosio, Victoria Boghosian, Charlotte Marburger; 11th row (left to right) — Jerry Shroder, Hugh Kennedy, Konrad Kohl, Max Kemsuzian, Ritchie Barrie, Gerald Scott.

FOR VICTORY



Officers of the Victory Corps are (first row, left to right): Capt. James Porteous, Capt. Jessie Matten, Capt. Virginia Acker, Lt. Shirley Keller, Lt. Janet Wareham, Lt. Mary Francis Phillips; (third row) Lt. Bob Petrie, Capt. Frank Burt, Lt. James Kinghorn, Sgt. Virginia Letherby, Lt. Barbara Reisdorf; (fourth row) John Shuler, Corp. Marvel Rathbun, Corp. Jean Bankhead, Corp. Shirley Loeblich, Sgt. Margaret Razor.



Future four-star generals begin their first R.O.T.C. training.

Following the pattern set by the U. S. Office of Education, the HPHS Victory Corps was established this February under the direction of Miss Therese Kneip. The main objectives of the organization are aiding in (1) the training of youth for future war service; and (2) the active participation of youth in the war effort while still in school.

The 150 newly inducted members immediately began work as "explainers" for the point rationing system. Then they distributed Red Cross posters and collected money for both the Red Cross and cancer control drives.

During the Second War Loan they helped the school

in reaching and surpassing its quota with approximately \$7000 worth of sales at the bond and stamp booth in the main corridor. And this, they say, is only the beginning.

The Corps is divided into five services: Land, Sea, Air, Production, and Community. Heading these divisions are: Chairman Frank Burt, Land; Captain James Porteous, Air; Captain Jessie Maten, Production; Captain Mary Bottaro, Community; Captain Virginia Acker, general members. The Sea Service is yet to be built up. Chairman of all the officers is James Porteous, and Mary Bottaro is his assistant.



Filling home room stamp orders are (left to right): Barbara Dewey, Miss Celia Bywater, Miss Albertine Loomis, Bill Miller, and Loren Spademan.



Waiting in line to buy bonds are Janet Wareham, Florence Zaratzian, Phil Parmenter, and Dick Walsh. Frank Burt and Bernadine Acker, members of the Victory Corps, receive the orders.

W A R B O N D S

CREDIT for the drive's success goes first of all to those who purchased bonds and stamps. Also deserving praise are the Victory Corps, who managed sales at the booth; the Student Association; the Speakers' Bureau; art students; and the Spectator staff and Junior Red Cross Council who take care of the regular home room orders.

Over the top and almost doubling their quota of \$30,000 set by the government for the month of April, HPHS collected every spare penny and purchased \$49,270.25 worth of bonds and stamps. This makes a grand total of approximately \$80,000 for the school year.

The campaign was enlivened by competition between classes as well as home rooms. The juniors were the "champs" of the drive, and purchased \$19,698.55 in bonds and stamps. Sophs held second place with \$13,726.06. The seniors came third with \$12,185.45. This,

however, does not include the \$5,734 worth of bonds bought with Washington trip money. These bonds weren't counted in the drive; they helped swell the school's total for May.

Home room rivalry reached its peak near the end of the drive. Leading were Room 5 with \$3,793.75 to its credit and Room 201 with \$3,531.25. Two other rooms bought more than \$3,000 worth; they were Rooms 108, with \$3,287, and 303, with \$3,150.

When bond and stamp sales combined are considered, Room 5 still heads the list with a total of \$3,853.85 to its credit. Room 201 came second, by purchasing \$3,628.50. Third and fourth places are held by home rooms 108-V and 303 with \$3,306.25 and \$3,246.90, respectively.

When all the excitement of the campaign was over, students kept right on buying an average of \$500 weekly.



Counting the money and making the whole thing balance is the task of Elizabeth Lewis, Beverly Reed, Shirley Loeblich, Miss Bywater, Miss Loomis, Barbara Reisdorf, and Lucille Johnson.



"The mad rush is on." Members of the Spec staff and Junior Red Cross Council work frantically at orders brought in by home room representatives.



Bill Miller, chairman of the stamp and bond committee, looks at one of the many bond posters around school.





HP students admire the pile of scrap turned in during the first few days of the drive.



One of several jalopies which contributed to the campaign's success.



The burning of an effigy of Hitler brought the drive to an exciting end.

SCRAP DRIVE

THE citizens of Highland Park didn't have a peaceful night from November 16 through the 25th. Why? —ask any proud person around school. They'll tell you!

That was the week when we brought in 20 tons of scrap (or to be exact, 40,570 pounds). No member of H.P. can forget that first night. The echo of scrap metal rang through the streets till 3 o'clock in the morning.

A newspaperman at the scene turned away amazed and said, "I've been to all other scrap drives but in one night your school has contributed more than any other has in a week."

The campaign, under the chairmanship of Bill Slayman, was the first successful contribution of the CSA to the school, and the crowning triumph of all was the scrap drive dance on the last evening of the campaign.

The results answered the challenge that the students have no spirit.



This committee really knew its "Scrap." General chairman, Bill Slayman (left); Miss Kneip—sponsor, Vivian Welsh, David Trout, Barbara Henry, and Anne Martin.



SPEAKERS' BUREAU



Students who belonged to Speakers' Bureau (standing, from left to right) are: Tom Stonehouse, David Trout, Carol Westerman, Marjorie Aiken, Connie Shiber, Helene Dittman, Philip Parmenter, Helen Valivaara, Don Champney, Ellen Arden, Eugene Perrin, Miss Veola Gifford (sponsor), Nancy Schiller; (seated) Bob McGhee, Janet Wareham, Janet Toohy, Peter Poppe, Hazel Salloum, Cornelia Catana, Alice Shamie, Betty Sole, Florrairie Frank.

Here are a few of the Senior High boys who have volunteered to serve as Civilian Defense stretcher bearers at the Highland Park General Hospital.

STUDENTS in the Highland Park Speakers' Bureau are out to aid the war effort 100 per cent, as is shown by the important parts they played in the War Chest, Tuberculin Test, Red Cross, and in both War Bonds and Stamp Drives.

The bureau has accomplished its goal by giving inspirational, informative and selling talks.

THE main work of the Junior Red Cross is taking care of the annual Junior Red Cross drive in the high school which netted \$147.50 this year.

They also conducted a drive for the collecting of wearing apparel for needy children. Working with the Spectator staff they sponsored the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Members of the Red Cross Council are: (back row, left to right): Bob Petrie, Dick Wilson, Ed Matthews, Brad Thompson, Marion Pounds. Front row (left to right): Marvel Rathbun, Carol Mitchell, Barbara Reisdorf, Mary Jo Wright, Lucille Johnson, Shirley Loeblich.



SAFETY PATROL

THE Safety Patrol is another "war job" the students of HPHS undertook this year. It includes the former bomb squad and air raid wardens.

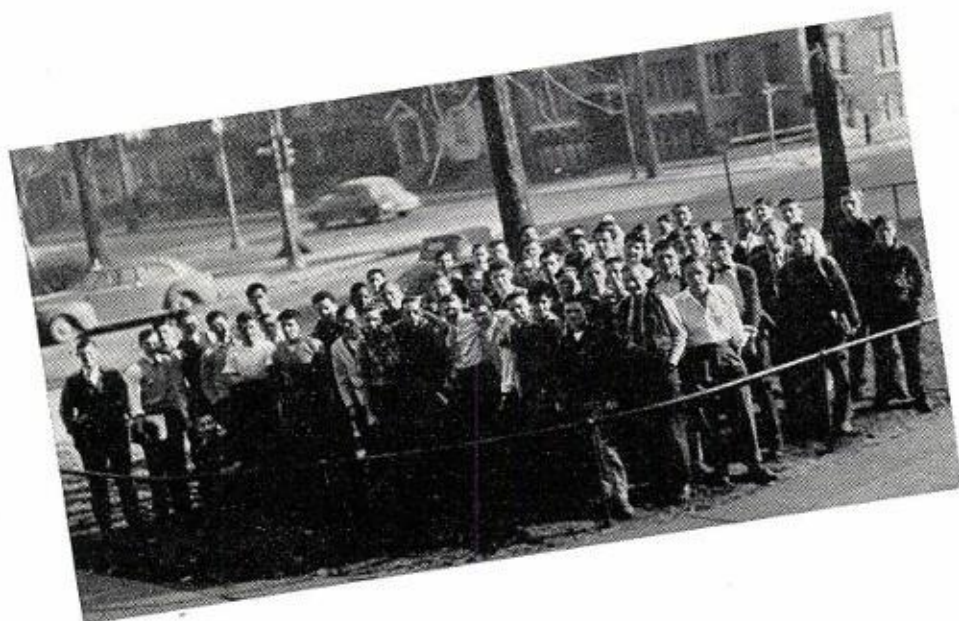
In case of an air raid, their work is to help anyone who is stricken in school to the best of their ability until help arrives. Consequently the requirements for membership are that each member has received an A or B final mark in a first aid course, or merit badges from the Girl or Boy Scouts.

In Senior and Junior High together the patrol has

twelve groups, each having a complete first aid kit. The groups are evenly distributed on the floors occupied during a raid or drill. In each building are padded splints, stretchers, and blankets that would be needed in case of an emergency.

Many of the teachers have had first aid and are on call to help.

Air raid *drills* or the *real thing* are this organization's business, and they know it!



LEFT: The bomb squad, trained in the fine art of handling incendiary bombs—should any fall on HP. BELOW: The safety patrol, all of whom have passed their First Aid test and are ready to act in any emergency.



The top row includes (left to right): Barbara Jacobs, Delphine Halm, Shirley Loeblich, Janet Wareham, Jeannette Stevens, Charlotte Marburger, Margaret Fillman, Marjorie Watson, Rosemary Fleming; (second row) Reese Bevan, Donald Davey, Ross Pomroy, Donald Thomas, Loren Spademan, Robert Lauer, Shubert Mundt, Ronald Walker, Paul Woolley, Allen Howland; (third row) Mary Jane Dagenias, Jessie Maten, Mary Ellen Shuart, Betty Black, Mary Lou Loney, Marvel Rathbun, De-

borah Bassett, Beverly Stanley, Beverly Gaylor; (seated in the fourth row are): Doris Foster, Anna Mae Coons, Beryl White, Marian Dewey, Barbara Dewey, Patricia Stewart, Betty Willman, Mary Salisbury, Beverly Bunting; (in the front row are): Bill Miller, George Voorhis, Edward Farhat, Bill Martin, Emil Bernhard, Frank Burt, Dana Tomlinson, Ganey Darrin.

KEYS, KEYS, and MORE KEYS



Barbara Cottingham and Marilyn Hemans examine one of the cardboard keys used to advertise the drive. Standing are: Bill Slayman and Bill Miller. Seated: Tom Berry, Bob Zink, David Trout, and Bill Jennings.

... came pouring into the three barrels stationed in the main corridor near the Polar Bear.

The barrels, one for each class, juniors, sophomores, and seniors, were adorned with pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito which undoubtedly aided in the success of the drive.

The CSA, under the chairmanship of Bill Slayman, sponsored this campaign.

PLANNERS FOR THE FUTURE

THE Postwar Planning Group was organized for the purpose of discussing the political, social, and economic situations that will follow this struggle for survival.

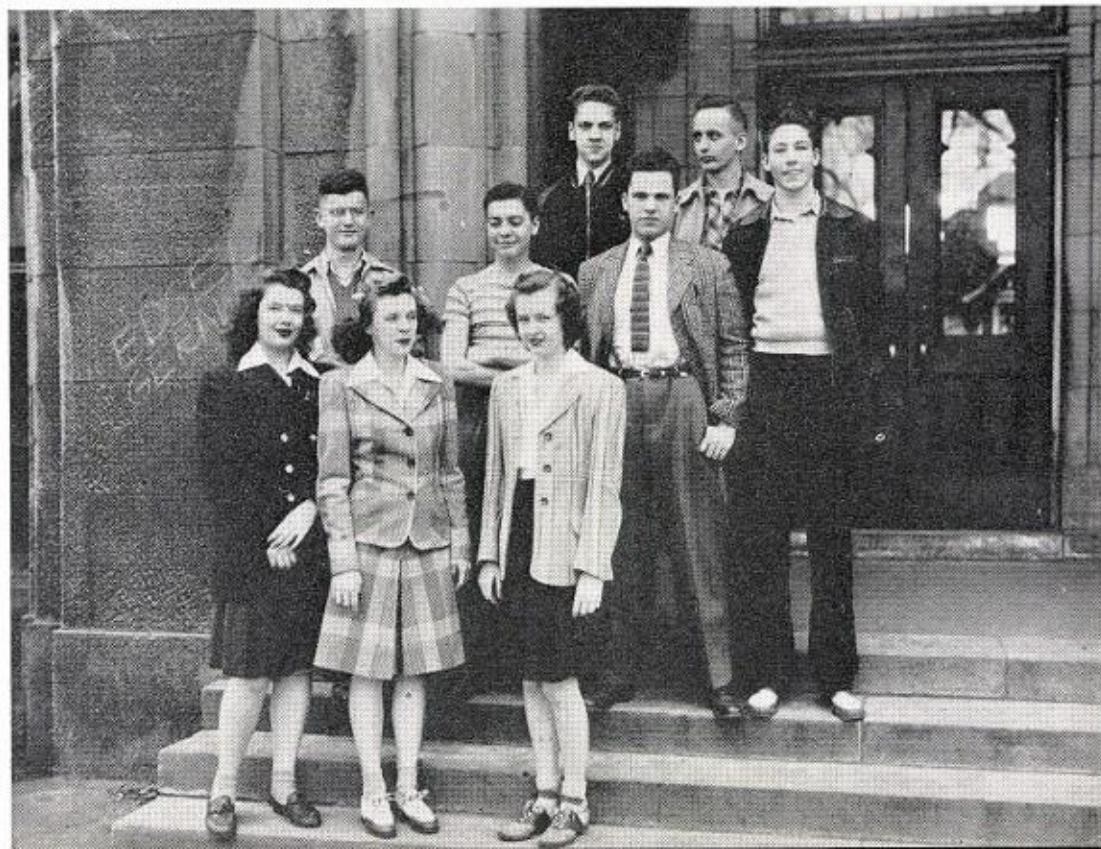
"We hope through thorough discussion and study to acquaint ourselves with the problems of the post-war world," explained one of the members.

This comparatively new organization was formed by a few interested students led by Errol Fortin. The advisers for the group are Miss Nina Varson, Mr. Stanley Francis, and Dr. Spencer Myers, night school principal.



The organization committee of the Postwar Planning Group map out a membership campaign. They are: Shirley Loeblich, Errol Fortin, Ed Pfluke, Pat Hostetler, and Marvel Rathbun.

Members of the newly formed discussion group are: (bottom) Pat Hostetler, Shirley Loeblich, Marvel Rathbun; (middle) Dave Gelston, Hugh Kennedy, Allen Howland; (top) Dick Walsh, Loren Spademan.



WINNING THE WAR



Irene Lionas (left), Mary Jane Moroso, and Dorothy Morgan enjoy a quiet visit in the living room of the Home-making Laboratory.



Girls in the home nursing classes fold bandages for the Red Cross.



SCRAPING old wall paper off the walls, removing varnish, painting, and papering are all in a day's work to the girls in the home-making laboratory classes which meet in the two family flat at 140 Highland Avenue.

Under the supervision of Miss Kathryn McLennan and Miss Eunice Herald the girls not only plan and discuss the correct management of a home but actually have an opportunity to put their ideas into practice.

During a national emergency such as the country is facing at the present time it is more important than ever that girls should understand their responsibilities to home and community life. This training plays a very important part in winning the war on the home front.



Evalyn Amershek, Barbara Coe, and Beverly Gaylor look around the attractive living room which they have helped plan and furnish.

ON THE HOME FRONT

THE HOME economics department under the direction of Miss Florence Moore has tried more than ever this year to make all high school girls aware of the many problems they are facing today.

The standard Red Cross nutrition course was incorporated in one eleventh grade class. Consumer education with special emphasis on textiles and foods was a part of Mrs. Eleta Beckley's work.

A course in home nursing was taught by Mrs. Oleta Hiller and Mrs. Charlotte Chilson, the school nurse, acted as consultant and gave demonstrations of nursing procedures. Highland Park public agencies assisted with this course. The girls in these classes made 20,000 dressings for the Highland Park General Hospital.

Donning trim blue and white uniforms, the girls of the home making laboratory inaugurated a new type of service. It was in a place which needed help—the Highland Park Osteopathic Hospital. By working 1½ to 4½ hours a day, they have solved the labor shortage there. They prepare trays and take them to the patients on the different floors.

They learn hospital etiquette, the way a hospital is conducted, and the special diets that are served for different diseases. They also learn about such hospital equipment as the iron lung and oxygen tents. The girls commenced working on February 12, and will continue through the summer months.

Girls from the home economics department went into kitchen of the Highland Park Osteopathic Hospital and prepared the trays for the patients.

(Left) they are Lenore Boomer, Flora Racitti, Jean McDougal, and Mary Bradley. (Right) Lenore Boomer took the tray to a patient.



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JANUARY GRADUATES

Helen Virginia Abromites (Russian), 81 LaBelle—Activities: swimming; ambition: to be a commercial teacher and aviatrix; hobby: horseback riding

Betty Carrie Adorjan, 112 Buena Vista—Activities: swimming team, hockey team

Ruth Lucille Aeschbach (Ruthie), 165 Colorado — Activities: orchestra, string ensemble, District State Music Festivals, election committee, Class Day program; ambition: organist, pianist; hobby: playing the organ

Ruth V. Allen (Honey), 31 Pilgrim—Activities: USO junior hostess; hobby: roller skating

Alice Aloian, 13609 Trumbull—Activities: swimming, tennis; ambition: Red Cross Motor Corps

Edward Apkarian (T-Bone), 13637 Lincoln — Activities: basketball, Vested Choir, English Singers, scrap committee, Carnival, football manager, baseball manager

Roxie Apostolos (Pidgeon), 66 Pasadena—Activities: tennis; ambition: secretary; hobby: collecting perfumes; outside interest: bowling

George Archbold (Archie), 160 Ford —Activities: cross country, indoor track; hobbies: hunting, fishing

Peter Austegen (Pete), 25 Louise—Activities: Christmas Pageant, Carnival, All-School Comedy

Clarence Charles Baker (Stinky), 353 Ford—Activities: basketball, baseball, reserve baseball manager, All City baseball captain, **Spectator**, football, Checker Club, CSA

Janice Barnes (Jan), 158 Ford—Ambition: stenographer; outside interests: bowling, dancing, tennis

Katharine Barton (Toots), 375 Puritan —Activities: basketball; outside interests: bowling

Herman H. Bell, Jr., 16050 Edward —Activities: walking

Robert M. Bell (Bob), 13½ Ford—Hobby: walking

Sterling Berberian, 16749 Murray Hill —Activities: swimming team, Vested Choir

Norman Birkby, 210 Church

Geraldine Bohr (Boots), 2205 Longfellow—Activities: Biology Club, Bowling Club, swimming team

Martin Bostrom (Mount'n), 204 Avalon—Activities: OCD Emergency Medical Corps; ambition: to be a machinist's mate in the Navy

Richard Andrew Boyajian (Blackie), 241 W Buena Vista—Activities: class president, intramural basketball, stage crew, Carnival chairman, Fire Patrol

Patricia Bracken (Pat), 150 Moss—Activities: Rifle Club, Special Glee, Vested Choir, Class Day program committee

Claribel Brenneman (Clare), 113 Beresford—Outside interests: sewing, bowling, dancing, cooking

Allen Brett, 64 Louise—Activities: Hi-Y, fencing, Thespian president, "Roman Daze," "You Can't Take It With You," Soph Soap, sophomore vice president, junior president, Fire Patrol, Carnival

Alyce Lee Buddenbaum, 155 McLean —Outside interests: bowling, fishing, skating

Louis Bushnell (Bushie), 48 Tennyson —Activities: **POLAR BEAR**, **Spectator**, "Soph Soap" editor-in-chief, Carnival, Vested Choir

Angelo Cali, 1158 Cameron

Eugene Callaghan (Gene), 64 Glendale—Activities: Riding Club, "Bachelor Born," "Roman Daze," "Poor Richard," "You Can't Take It With You," "Soph Soap," senior prom chairman, Carnival, Christmas pageant, Class Day program

Forrest R. Campbell, 185 Tyler—Activities: Christmas pageant, Carnival, Class Day program, Student Council, "School of the Air," Speakers' Bureau

Virginia Campian (Ginny), 164 Victor—Activities: swimming team; outside interests: sewing, bowling, reading

Carmichael, Eleanor Jane Knowles —49 Highland

Marie Case, 129 Waverly—Activities: Bowling Club, swimming team

Jimmy Castle, 21 E. Grand

Albert Cation, 255 Cortland

Richard Chan (Richie), 16267 Hamilton—Activities: Student Association vice president, "Roman Daze," Carnival; ambition: to be automotive engineer; hobby: stamp collecting

Arshalouse Churukian (Louise), 13630 Thompson—Hobbies: knitting, traveling; outside interests: attended schools in Syria, traveled in Europe

Robert Clark (Bud), 16855 Weldemere —Activities: golf captain, fencing, **Spectator**, **POLAR BEAR**

Alfred Clarke (Red), 106 Cortland—Activities: **Spectator**; hobbies: horseback riding, Boogie Woogie records

James Clarkson (Jim), 254 Massachusetts—Activities: Hi-Y, English Singers, Vested Choir; hobby: chemistry; outside interests: football, hockey

Marilyn Coe, 71 Glendale—Activities: Class Day program; ambition: to be a commercial teacher or writer

Robert Collins, 26 Church—Activities: football, baseball, basketball

Fred Cooper, 73 Pasadena—Activities: swimming, baseball, Carnival

John Lawrence Daddow, 305 Moss—Activities: joined Navy

Mary Jane Dagenais, 25 Glendale—Activities: French Club president, ambition: scientist; outside interest: sewing

Herbert Dagher, 114 LaBelle—Activities: reserve baseball, reserve football

Lynn Darling, 225 Connecticut—Activities: reserve football, Class Day committee

Margaret Danielian, 13172 Thomson —Activities: Vested Choir; hobby: collecting items concerning concert singers

William Davey, 290 Pilgrim

Shirley Davies (Shirl), 159 Massachusetts—Activities: Girls' Club, badminton, Special Glee, cap and gown committee, Class Day

Edward Deeley, 155 Ferris

Harold Edward DeForest (Ted), 16062 Edward—Activities: track team, YMCA Banjo Band; ambition: to be a draftsman

Ruth Dickson, 245 Farrand Park—Activities: Girls' Club; ambition: to be a nurse; hobby: collecting pictures of friends and teachers; outside interests: swimming, roller skating

Angelo Dorazio (Bibe), 12916 Hawthorne—Activities: football; outside interests: swimming, dancing, tennis, bowling

Rose Doumanian, 134 W. Grand—Ambition: to be a secretary; outside interests: reading, typing

Katherine John Dritsas (Katy), 6384 Tuxedo—Activities: swimming, tennis, field hockey, **POLAR BEAR** art staff, Carnival, Class Day; ambition: aviatrix

Anna Mae Dunnuck (Annie), 16345 John R.—Activities: Bowling Club; ambition: to be a secretary; hobbies: sewing, movies

Thomas Eady, 297 Cortland

Ned Erwin (Texas), 82 Avalon—Activities: Hi-Y, Spanish Club, Harmonica Club, reserve football, fencing, All-School Comedy, school photographer, Date Bureau, Class

Day program, Fire Patrol, Air Raid Patrol

Julius Louis Fantucci (Cesar), 11815 Russell — Activities: basketball, baseball; outside interest: piano

Constance Fillmore (Connie), 16505 Princeton—Hobby: hunting

Rosemary Fleming, 114 Tyler—Activities: Bowling Club, band, First Aid Squad

Doris Foster, 169 Avalon—Activities: tennis, badminton, orchestra, **POLAR BEAR**, **Spectator**

Joseph R. Franco, 150 LaBelle—Ambition: architect; hobbies: baseball, basketball

Herbert Frank, 18294 Monica—Activities: Radio Club, bowling, basketball, Class Day decoration committee

Doris June Frechette (Do-Do), 245 Highland—Ambition: teacher; hobbies: collecting pictures, reading mystery stories

Charles E. Frey, 47 Connecticut—Activities: Hi-Y, intramural basketball, All-School Comedy, **POLAR BEAR** sports editor, **Spectator**, Soph Soap, Fire Patrol, Air Raid Patrol, Class Day committee

Laura Furnari (Cookie), 13636 Thompson—Hobby: saving school work; outside interests: swimming, tennis

Dorothy Gall (Dot), 16027 Edward—Hobbies: scrapbook of brother's activities in Army, movies, dancing

Phyllis Gardner (Blackie), 38 W. Grand—Activities: **Spectator**; hobby: collecting letters; outside interests: journalism, Spanish

Raymond C. Gardt, 382 Elmhurst—Activities: basketball; outside interest: music

Diana Gelbard (Di), 16622 LaSalle—Activities: golf team, spring concert

Thomas George, 2531 W. Grand—Ambition: engineering; outside interests: music, reading

Alexander Gill, 218 Florence—Activities: indoor track, outdoor track captain, senior play stage crew, Carnival

Bill Gordon, 376 Elmhurst—Activities: CSA, senior vice president, reserve football, golf, English Singers, Vested Choir, Christmas Pageant, Air Raid Patrol, Fire Patrol, Carnival, intramural basketball

John Graves (Jack), 12948 Hamilton—Thespians, Arts Guild, All-School Comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," "Bachelor Born," "Poor Richard," "Passing Shadows," Carnival; ambition: U. S. Marine Air Corps

Delphine Halm, 245 Highland—Activities: Bowling Club, **Spectator**, print shop, senior bridge committee

Virgil Harper, 16 Victor

Jane Harrison (Janie), 49 Richton—Activities: CSA, tennis, swimming, **POLAR BEAR** advertising staff, badminton, senior treasurer, Carnival, senior dance committee

Ian Harrower, 369 Puritan—Activities: senior play, "Roman Daze," Soph Soap, "Can-Can Chorus," Class Day chairman

Elizabeth Harisock (Liz), 3013 Leslie —Activities: senior play, "What A Life," Carnival, radio programs, Class Day prophecy, English Singers

Richard Herman (Richie), 257 Highland—Activities: swimming, stage crew, Carnival

Max Herskovits (Mickey), 12810 Hamilton—Activities: Latin Club, French Club, Carnival, speakers' bureau; ambition: certified public accountant; hobby: writing

Aris Hoplamazian, 144 Avalon—Activities: senior play, Vested Choir, English Singers, Christmas Pageant; ambition: to be a Navy dental technician

Hermine Hoplamazian (Helen), 144 Avalon—Activities: swimming; ambition: interior decorator or office clerk; hobbies: swimming, skating

Beverly Hornbeck (Bev), 343 Monterey—Activities: Modern Misses, **Spectator**, Carnival ticket committee

Judith Howell, 10 Ferris

Robert Hunt, 233 Geneva

Donald Ralph Hunter (Don), 2640 Burlingame — Activities: Biology Club; hobby: photography

Lorraine Inman, 131 Church—Activities: Bowling Club, Riding Club, Modern Misses; outside interests: traveling, collecting pennants

Alice Jamadani, 56 Auburndale—Activities: Special Glee, Vested Choir; hobby: music

Mildred Jarvey (Millie), 13241 Trumbull—Activities: **Spectator** feature editor, Class Day will chairman, Quill and Scroll

Patricia Jones, 113 McLean—Activities: badminton, **Spectator**, **POLAR BEAR** art staff, Carnival, Class Day dance, Class Day program, senior dance committee

Frank Karos, 77 Parthurst—Activities: Biology Club, Bowling Club, cheer-leader, intramural basketball, Christmas Pageant

George Michael Kazup, 304 Grove—Hobbies: target shooting, participant in 6th Corps Area Match and Hearst Trophy Matches

Levon Keshishian (Kesh), 165 Winona —Ambition: to be a manufacturer; outside interests: aircraft engines, welding, mechanics; schooling in Paris

George Parsek Keurajian, 1390 Lincoln—Activities: golf team, **Spectator**, Carnival; hobbies: golf, bowling, tennis, collecting stamps and coins

Nancy Kiefer (Nan), 47 Cottage Grove—Activities: Bowling Club; ambition: secretary; hobby: collecting friends' pictures

Nancy King, 16053 Edward—Activities: Rifle Club, senior dance committee, Class Day committee, swimming

Ann Kissinger, 146 Massachusetts —Activities: All-School Comedy, Class Day program chairman; ambition: scientific research or educational worker; outside interests: interior decorating, golf, tennis

Jayne Klees, 31 Puritan—Activities: **Spectator**, senior dance committee, Class Day dance committee, swimming

Frances Bernice Land (Fran), 115½ Church—Activities: Vested Choir, spring concert, Christmas Pageant; ambition: comptometer operator

Ellen Lazarus, 382 Highland—Activities: class secretary, Spanish Club, **Spectator**, Soph Soap, "Helga and the White Peacock," Vested Choir, English Singers, Student Association cabinet, elections chairman, Christmas Pageant

Barbara Mary Lee (Dixie), 321½ Highland—Activities: Quill and Scroll president, Soph Soap, **POLAR BEAR**, **Spectator** associate editor, editor-in-chief, Class Day director, Vested Choir, Christmas pageant

Warren Lee (WaWa), 384 Louise—Hobbies: skating, hunting

Howard Leslie (Les), 33 Auburndale —Activities: Spanish Club president; hobby: writing

Evelyn Lidey, 13244 Thomson—Activities: Student Association, dance committee

Dorothy Dean Longshaw (Dottie), 277 Ferris — Activities: baseball, hockey, Bowling Club; hobby: roller skating

Alexander Lorincz, 109 Gerald

Evelyn Thelma Louis (Eve), 85 Pasadena—Activities: cap and gown

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committee, dance committee; outside interest: music; hobby: skating
Dick Carol Lutey (Papa), 148 Waverly—Activities: senior play, "Bachelor Born," Can-Can Chorus, Christmas Pageant, Class Day decoration chairman, Soph Soap

William Howard Lyle, 173 Windmere—Activities: student teacher, Fire Patrol, Air Raid Patrol; hobby: photography

Duncan MacKensie, 12907 Lincoln

George Manis, 14026 Hamilton—Hobbies: bowling, skating, building model airplanes; ambition: to be an aviator

Alice Manoogian, 92 Farrand—Activities: Girls' Club, Bowling Club, Carnival, dance committee; hobby: sewing

Harry Marderosian, 13720 Trumbull—Activities: reserve baseball, **Spectator**; outside interests: baseball, hockey

Ruth Joy Martin (Oh Joy), 90 Massachusetts—Activities: Spanish Club, Riding Club, Badminton Club, All-School Comedy, **POLAR BEAR** art staff, Carnival; outside interests: art, chemistry

Ollie Mashike (Moe), 343 Tyler—Activities: reserve baseball; outside interest: singing

Doris Evelyn Maxey, 216 Pasadena—Activities: Vested Choir

Douglas McCullough (Mac), 72 Portage—Activities: reserve football, stage crew, Carnival, senior play, "Poor Richard;" hobby: photography

Roscoe Charles McDonald (Mac), 386 Connecticut—Activities: Robert Nolan Choir; hobbies: photography, roller skating

Lillian MacLeod, 328 Puritan—Activities: Student Association representative, Gregg award

Lawrence Meriwether Jr., 235 Highland

Geraldine Mikkonen (Gerry), 37 Leslie—Activities: Pan American Club, Spanish Club, Quill and Scroll, **Spectator**, **POLAR BEAR**, Vested Choir, Class Day history committee

John Mirakian (Caso), 249 Ford—Activities: football, reserve baseball, varsity football

Viola Mitchell (Vi), 259 Pilgrim—Activities: Vested Choir; outside interests: music, movies

Virginia Mitchell (Ginny), 54 Sturtevant—Activities: Biology Club, speedball, basketball, Carnival, Class Day; ambition: secretary

Nathella Moore (Thell), 157 Grove—Ambition: Army nurse; hobbies: collecting post cards, war pictures and headlines

Tom Moore, 82 Pilgrim—Activities: reserve football, basketball, Student Association representative

Raymond Kenneth Moss (Ross Moss the Boss), 257 Highland—Activities: football, stage crew

Arpena Mouradian, 13227 Hamilton—Activities: Rolling Stones Club; ambition: to be a private secretary; hobby: horseback riding; outside interest: collecting articles from various countries and states

Mary Mouradian, 13227 Hamilton—Activities: Rolling Stones Club; ambition: to be a nurse; hobbies: piano, music classical and semi-classical records

Schubert E. Mundt, 16350 Second—Activities: Rifle Club, senior play, First Aid Patrol, Carnival, Class Day decorations committee

Zelphia Nasser, 13733 Second—Activities: Soph Soap, **Spectator** feature editor, managing editor

John Negele, 95 North—Activities: Fire Patrol; outside interests: hockey, ice skating

Ethel O'Neill, 11751 Hamilton

Mary Jane Patch (Patchie), 1129 Congress—Activities: Carnival

Rose Peters, 186 LaBelle—Activities: Girls' Club, tennis, bowling, Fair and Square secretary, Sunshine Letter Club; hobbies: collecting stamps, pictures of movie stars, poems

Lois Poe (Molly), 364½ Cortland—Activities: baseball, basketball; hobby: sports

Daniel Poliken, 12509 Woodward

Jennie M. Pounds, 46 Massachusetts—Activities: badminton, fencing, senior dance committee

Williamina Proctor (Ina), 320 Avalon—Outside interests: sports, dancing, singing

Frances Reid (Fran), 12930 Second—Activities: **Spectator**, Soph Soap, Carnival, Vested Choir, elections committee

Merrilyn Reid (Sandy), 156 Grove—Activities: Vested Choir, English Singers, Carnival, band, Christmas Pageant, spring concert, Kern's Fashion Board

Lydmila Rimpela, 24 Hill—Ambition: to be a nurse; outside interest: sports

John Rinz, 95 Brighton—Activities: football manager, Fire Patrol; Merchant Marine Cadet Corps

Richard Ritter, 218 McLean

Robert Rodgers (Bob), 62 Glendale—Activities: Thespian treasurer, All-School Comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," Soph Soap, Christmas Pageants, spring concerts, "Poor Richard," Carnivals

Virginia Rose (Ginny), 257 Highland—Activities: Vested Choir, Gregg award; ambition: to enter business; outside interest: traveling

Robert F. Ruppel (Bob), 13920 Brush—Activities: Biology Club, Pan American Club, Speakers' Bureau, **POLAR BEAR** photographer

Leonard Russo, 384 W. Grand—Activities: Carnival police, Student Association representative

Carl Ruttan (Pat), 213 Avalon—Ambition: to be a pilot; outside interest: airplanes

William Sage, 33 Colorado

Lydia Santini (Lidy), 13635 Trumbull—Activities: dance committee, Carnival; ambition: secretary, dancer; hobbies: dancing, stamp collecting; outside interests: records, piano, photography

Shirley Sauter (Gabby), 105 Farrand—Activities: badminton, All-School Comedy, Carnival dance committee, Vested Choir

Norman Seay, 13122 Thompson

Louise Seffens (Fibber), 397 Tuxedo—Activities: senior play; ambition: to be a commercial artist; outside interests: tennis, bowling

Josephine Delores Shad (Joe), 214 LaBelle—Ambition: office girl; hobby: collecting pictures; outside interests: radio, dancing

Russell Jack Shad (Russ), 214 LaBelle—Activities: decorations committee, dance committee; ambition: aeronautical engineer; hobbies: model airplanes, radio; outside interests: swimming, baseball, ping pong

Don Shankwiler, 37 Tennyson—Activities: indoor track, outdoor track, Air Raid Patrol, Fire Patrol

Calvin Gordon Sleeman, 96 Brighton—Activities: Cinema Club, Carnival; ambition: golf champion; hobby: collecting non-fiction and reference books

Daisy Slyfield, 216 Avalon—Activities: Cinema Club secretary, senior play ticket chairman, dance committee, Class Day ticket committee

Dorothy Jane Somerville, 69 Ford—Activities: Modern Misses, badminton,

swimming, Carnival advertising, Class Day dance committee, Special Glee, elections committee, Soph Soap

Viola Irene Sprenger, 13805 Lincoln—Ambition: nurse or amateur roller skater; outside interests: roller skating, dancing, working

Beverly Madeline Stanley, 12320 Third—Activities: Pan American Club, Biology Club, First Aid Patrol, Class Day ticket chairman

Allison Steele, 189 Monterey—Activities: varsity swimming, **Spectator**, Carnival ticket committee, election committee; ambition: to enter U. of M. pre-medical school

Bob Stevens, 195 Louise—Activities: Thespian Club, All-School Comedy, "Bachelor Born," Class Day, Carnival, band, radio programs, "Poor Richard"

Betty Swackhamer (Bubbles), 29 Hill—Activities: Pan American Club, baseball; ambition: secretarial work; hobby: music

Pearl Talarico, 50 E. Buena Vista—Activities: baseball, **Spectator**, Soph Soap

Dorothy Ann Tasche (Dottie), 344 Tuxedo—Activities: Biology Club, Bowling Club, dance committee, election committee, senior play usher, Class Day dance committee; ambition: interior decorator; hobby: collecting charm bracelets; outside interest: sports

Olive Trautwein (Red), 257 Highland—Activities: swimming team, basketball team, Vested Choir, Christmas Pageant, spring concert

Arthur Trerise, 339 Eason

Olga Trikes (Butch), 205 Gerald—Activities: Pan American Club, dance committee; hobbies: collecting pins; outside interests: swimming, bowling

Dorothy Trumble (Dotty), 303 Elmhurst—Activities: Modern Misses, Art Club, Rifle Club, Carnival

Kenneth Earl Trussler, 107 E. Grand—Activities: student teacher, swimming; hobby: photography; outside interests: tobogganing, football

Dorothy Eileen Tucker (Tootie), 314 Florence—Activities: swimming team, shorthand, filing awards

James Urquhart (Urk), 329 Highland—Outside interests: hockey photography, radio, sports

Jeanne Van Treel (Blondie), 338 Elmhurst—Activities: **Spectator** advertising staff; ambition: travel; hobby: pottery; outside interest: horseback riding

Rose Vartanian, 13903 Lincoln—Activities: Carnival; ambition: radio singer; hobbies: drawing, dancing

Marion Vendal, 111 Midland—Activities: Bowling Club, Vested Choir, basketball team, field hockey, Gregg award, radio skit; outside interests: horseback riding, bowling

John Vitale, 31 Oakman

Constance E. Wade (Connie), 289 Elmhurst—Activities: English Singers, Vested Choir, Pan American Club; ambition: singer; hobbies: swimming, tennis, bowling

Joseph Waisanen (Joe), 18 Church—Activities: Carnival; ambition: aeronautical engineering; hobby: model building

Tom Walker (Jr.), 130 Louise—Activities: football

Kenneth E. Wandel, 195 Tuxedo—Activities: Hi-Y, All-School Comedy, Soph Soap, Carnival, Fire Patrol, First Aid Squad, Class Day committee, junior vice-president

Eldon Warner, 77 Brighton

Mildred Watkins (Sis), 13918 Lincoln—Activities: HPHS sextette accompanist; outside interests: baseball, horseback riding

Marjorie May Watson (Margie), 89 Louise—Activities: varsity swim-

ming team, Vested Choir, Christmas pageant, spring concert, Air Raid Patrol, dance committee, Carnival, election committee

Beryl White, 16058 Curwood—Activities: **Spectator** news editor, Soph Soap, Carnival ticket chairman, "Helga and the White Peacock," Quill and Scroll, Class Day

Nadine Williams, 149 Cortland

Dorothy Elaine Witty (Speedy), 430 Puritan—Activities: basketball, speedball; hobby: collecting playing cards; ambition: to be a nurse

Martin Yacoubian, 25 Connecticut—Activities: football, baseball, senior play

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Amelia Acciaioli (Mimi), 39 Louise—Activities: Modern Misses; hobby: swimming; ambition: to be a private secretary

Ruth Allen, 31 Beresford—Activities: Quill and Scroll secretary, Girls' Club, senior play ticket committee, **POLAR BEAR** editor-in-chief, **Spectator**

Barbara Alward, (See Swanson)

Martha Anderson, 356 Tuxedo

Phyllis Anderson (Phil), 173 Candle Activities: Girls' Club; hobbies: tennis, bowling, swimming; ambition: to be a buyer

Iris Mae Ansur (I), 27 Pilgrim—Activities: Modern Misses, Victory Corps; hobbies: collecting snapshots, writing letters; ambition: nurse or social worker; outside interests: sports, bowling

Margaret Ruth Ardelean, 91 Winona—Activities: Pan-American Club, Art Club

Nancy Ann Armentrout (Army), 236 Puritan—Activities: Pan-American Club, Special Glee, baseball; ambition: to be physical education teacher; outside interest: outdoor sports of any kind, especially diving

Barbara Armstrong, 19715 Shrewsbury—Activities: Pan-American Club, Biology Club, Girls' Club, War Activities representative, senior dance committee, Vested Choir

Ruth Arnold (Giggle-Puss), 2044 Virginia Park—Activities: Biology Club, stage decorations; hobbies: making own clothes, crafts; ambition: airline hostess; outside interests: swimming, horseback riding

Michael Asadourian (Vic Mature), 155 Pasadena—Activities: varsity basketball, baseball, football, intramural basketball, Class Day, Civilian Defense, Special Glee

Rose W. Atamian (Rosie the Riveter), 13532 Thomson—Activities: Modern Misses, basketball, All-School Comedy tickets, Victory Corps, piano recitals

Anita Atkinson (Janie), 128½ Pilgrim—Outside interests: swimming, dancing; ambition: to be a private secretary

Doyle H. Atwood, 152 Church—Activities: football, Fire Patrol, Bomb Squad

Peggy Avakian, 13300 Trumbull—Activities: Vested Choir, English Singers, spring concert, Christmas Pageant; ambition: to be a private secretary

Lillian Avedisian (Lynn), 400 Highland—Activities: Modern Misses, Christmas Pageant; hobbies: sewing, reading, dramatics; ambition: go to Washington and see what she missed

Barbara Badder, 115 Richton—Activities: Riding Club, swimming, senior play advertising, **POLAR BEAR** art staff, health survey, sophomore dance chairman

Emma Mary Bahadurian (Chicken), 17567 Parkside—Activities: orchestra Victory Corps, senior play ticket

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committee, **Spectator**; ambition: to specialize in foreign languages; outside interests: medicine, music.

John Bahadurian, 18295 Stoeper.

Robert Roy Baker (Bob), 229 Ford—Activities: baseball, senior play stage committee, Special Glee, dance committee, Class Day committee, Vested Choir, January prom committee.

Lillias Ballentine (Lillis), 16645 Baylis—Activities: French Club, senior play usher; ambition: teacher of foreign languages; came from New York City, where she lived most of her life.

Sue Bayless, 15 Waverly—Activities: Quill and Scroll, president of homeroom, news editor of **Spectator**, **Polar Bear** circulation staff, Carnival, dance committee, Student Association, Vested Choir, Miss Babcock's secretary.

Gordon G. Beaumont (Obad), 14 Colorado.

John F. Bell, 160 Waverly—Activities: bowling, golf.

Faith Bennett (Bennie), 12937 Second—Activities: Girls' Club, Student Association treasurer, girls' rifle team, associate editor **Spectator**, Quill and Scroll, Carnival, Vested Choir, English Singers, Christmas Pageant, spring concert.

Thomas Berry, 13641 Hamilton—Activities: Hi-Y, Art Club, cross country, track, senior play ticket committee, **Polar Bear** circulation, auditorium show, senior class president, CSA, health committee, scrap drive dance, Class Day committee, Bomb Squad corporal, Fire Patrol lieutenant, Student Association.

Roy Bimberg (Ginesburg), 2231/2 Ford—Activities: intramural basketball, stage crew, emergency medical corps, January prom committee, Vested Choir, Special Glee.

Mary Rae Bingham (Rae), 257 Colorado—Activities: senior play lead, debating, Victory Speakers' Bureau, homeroom representative; ambition: to be a nurse.

Marion Blatt, 145 Waverly—Activities: Girls' Club, Pan-American Club, Girls' Bowling Club, Vested Choir, English Singers, Carnival Student Association.

Shirley June Bliss, 178 Ferris—Activities: Vested Choir, Special Glee, spring concert, Christmas pageant; outside interests: dancing, bowling.

Betty Blumel, 182 Geneva.

Gale Boring, 19 Barlett—Activities: Hi-Y senior play, police committee, Washington Trip dance.

Veronica Boyajian (Ski), 231 W. Buena Vista—Activities: Bowling Club; hobby: sewing.

Lincoln Bridges, 201 East Kirby.

Betty Buck (Bucky), 340 Highland—Activities: band, Bowling Club; ambition: to be a dietitian.

Leontina Burg (Tina), 207 Cottage Grove.

Betty Jane Burns (Betts), 13219 Hamilton—Hobbies: roller skating, dancing, swimming; ambition: to be a Navy nurse.

Peggy Bush (Poozie), 345 Monterey—Activities: band, librarian, 1st division district music festival, 2nd division state music festival.

Keith Butler (Butt), 202 West Grand—Outside interest: Army; hobby: horse-back riding.

Patricia Butterfield (Pat), 285 Pilgrim.

Gladys Byerlay, 27 Richton.

Willis Caldwell, 362 Elmhurst—Activities: Bowling Club, Hi-Y cross country track, ticket chairman for senior play, dance committee for senior play, class vice-president, Carnival dance committee, scrap drive committee, Fire Patrol, health committee, Class Day management

committee, **POLAR BEAR** circulation, Bomb Squad.

Lino Canevaro, 11841 Cameron—Activities: football, track.

Wesley Carbury, 52 Ferris—Activities: senior class treasurer, cross country track, **POLAR BEAR** circulation, Fire Patrol, Bomb Squad, Carnival policing chairman.

J. D. Carlile, 148 LaBelle.

Alex Carlson, 12245 Hamilton.

Emory Carlson, 198 Candler—Activities: Hi-Y; ambition: to be a lieutenant in Naval Air Corps.

Jean Ann Carlson (Jackie), 161/2 LaBelle—Hobby: traveling; outside interest: collecting postcards; ambition: to be an air hostess.

John Casley, 329 Louise—Activities: fencing; ambition: to be a draftsman.

Cornelia Catana (Cornie), 153 Victor—Activities: Victory Speakers' Bureau, oratorical contest, 100 words per minute shorthand award; hobby: drawing.

Baley Chan (Bai), 16267 Hamilton—Activities: Student Council representative, Victory Corps, Air-Raid Patrol, gym leader, 20-period award in indexing and filing.

Elmo William Chiavarini (Al or Willie), 226 Massachusetts—Activities: Radio Club, band, Wayne Clinic band, John Wortley's orchestra, Hi-Y, All-School Comedy, Carnival.

Anita Ann Christy (Jinx), 140 Winona—Hobby: sewing; ambition: to be an excellent diver and tennis player; outside interests: bowling.

Joyce Cole (Ola), 205 Monterey—Activities: Carnival dance committee; outside interests: bowling, tennis, swimming.

John Earl Conley (Jack), 165 Louise—Activities: indoor track, outdoor track, cross country, Vested Choir, English Singers, photography.

Bessie Conn, 19200 Exeter—Activities: Vested Choir, English Singers, Student Association, spring concert, Christmas Pageant; hobbies: piano, dancing; ambition: to be a good swimmer.

Helen C. Cook (Cookie), 56 W. Buena Vista—Activities: Bowling Club, vice president of sophomore class, **Spectator**, Student Association representative, English Singers, Vested Choir, chairman of Carnival dance committee, Christmas Pageant.

William Cook, 12521 Hamilton.

Anna Mae Coon (Cooney), 60 Highland—Activities: Modern Misses, Girls' Club, golf, First Aid Patrol, Victory Corps, gym leader.

John L. Copeland, 26 Waverly.

Peter Copeland, 19013 Wildemere.

Marilyn Cornwell, 43 Pilgrim.

Winifrid Crow (Winnie), 71 Cortland—Activities: swimming; interests: drawing, playing the piano, sports.

John R. Dagenais, 25 Glendale—Ambition: mechanical engineer; outside interests: fencing, baseball; hobby: drawing.

Violet Dancu, 153 Victor.

Amelia M. Daukas (Em), 112 Winona—Ambition: to be a successful stenographer; entered as 11-A from Pershing.

Dale Davis, 122 Hill—Activities: fencing, rifle; ambition: to be a military aviator.

Mary Phyl Davis, 11 McLean—Activities: Bowling Club, Pan-American Club, ping pong, All-School Comedy, make-up committee.

Phyllis Dawson, 172 Farrand—Activities: swimming, fencing, tennis, baseball.

Jeanne Decker (Deck), 13601 Trumbull—Activities: Bowling Club.

Dick Derbabian (Lefty), 247 W. Grand—Activities: basketball.

Ralph A. Derderian, 329 Tyler—Ac-

tivities: Radio Club, Bowling Club, tennis, band.

Virginia DeTrapani (Vee), 13841 Trumbull—Outside interests: baseball, swimming, welding; ambition: to be a typist or office clerk.

Barbara Dewey (Dew), 18065 Hamilton—Activities: Girls' Club, Biology Club, tennis, golf captain, senior play ticket chairman, Student Association, War Stamp committee.

Donald Diphoye, 202 Geneva.

Madelynn Draper (Lynn), 7-11 Moss, Apt. 319—Activities: English Singers, Vested Choir, Bowling Club, debating, badminton.

Henry L. Dresser (Hank), 89 Elmhurst—Activities: head of Spanish correspondence of Pan-American Club, sophomore treasurer, All-School Comedy, ticket chairman of Washington Trip dance, First Aid.

Dolores Dubbs (Dee), 11 McLean—Activities: Master Craftsmen, "Ever Since Eve," First Aid Patrol, Vested Choir, Carnival ("Sing Louder"), Class Day.

Ruth Duncan, 203 LaBelle.

Ann Essayian, 162 Manchester.

Shirley Falconer, 13249 Hamilton—Activities: French Club, Biology Club, Student Association, senior play ticket committee, Washington dance committee.

Edward Farhat (Eddie), 14010 Second—Activities: Radio Club, cross country, **Spectator** cartoonist, First Aid Patrol; hobbies: art, radio, ping pong; ambition: to be a successful engineer.

Mary Jane Faulkner, 19190 Sorrento.

Mary E. Festian, 144 Gerald—Activities: basketball, badminton; outside interest: sports; ambition: successful secretary.

Ann Fetherston (Pinky), 117 North—Activities: band, secretary; outside interest: First Aid Patrol, Wayne Clinic Band, state and district music festivals.

Clementina Fiorini, 12068 Hawthorne.

Floraine Frank, 12561 Third—Activities: debating, **Spectator** assistant news editor.

Mary Elizabeth Garlick, 375 Louise—Activities: Modern Misses president, Spanish Club, Vested Choir, English Singers, Interclub Council.

Roy Gast, 355 Elmhurst—Activities: Student Association, broadcasting.

David Gelston (Unkie), 20 Cortland—Activities: Chess Club, Hi-Y, track manager, All-School Comedy, senior play, Thespians, postwar planning group, Student Association, First Aid Patrol.

Lois Gibson (Loco), 38 North—Activities: filing award, bowling, horse-back riding.

Rose Gilbert (Gil), 871/2 Brighton—Activities: Modern Misses treasurer.

Ruth Gilson, 118 Pilgrim—Activities: French Club, Interclub Council, senior play, **Spectator**.

Frederick Godsey, 203 LaBelle—Hobby: building model planes; outside interest: work in a defense plant.

Marie Gordon, 18922 Muirland—Activities: First Aid Patrol; outside interests: music, sports.

Maurice Green, 13372 John R.

Philip Grove, 364 Richton—Hobbies: model building, scouting; ambition: Navy career.

Mary Jane Gunter, 320 Elmhurst—Activities: Swimming Club; favorite sport: horseback riding; favorite flower: carnation.

Dorothy Haggard (Dot), 220 McLean—Activities: Girls' Club, secretary; hobby: sewing; ambition: dietitian.

Matilda Haroutian, 207 Ford—Activities: Christmas Pageant, swimming; outside interests: sewing, dress designing.

Robert J. Harrison, 15 Bartlett—Out-

side interests: hunting, machine shop; ambition: to join the Navy.

Harry Hartinian (Hattie), 250 Pasadena—Activities: swimming, **Spectator** printing staff; outside interests: swimming, riding, handball.

Jane Hartman, 95 Eason—Activities: **Spectator**; debating.

William Harbey, 200 Candler.

Gerald House, 233 Colorado.

Phyllis Haviland (Shorty), 57 Glendale—Previously attended school in Canada; favorite sports: baseball, ice skating.

Margie Hawkins (Marq), 197 Victor—Previously attended St. Benedict's; favorite sports: swimming and bike riding.

Charles Hawley (Moose), 246 LaBelle—Activities: football; ambition: Navy career.

Rhoda Lou Hayden, 5440 Cass—Activities: War Activity representative; hobby: playing the piano; favorite sport: tennis.

Nancy Hayes, 170 Moss—Activities: Swimming Club, Bowling Club, band, orchestra, costumes for senior play; outside interest: sailing.

Geneva Henderson (Endy), 11730 Cameron—Activities: field hockey, basketball.

Barbara Henry (Hank), 118 Massachusetts—Activities: Girls' Club, Riding Club, Student Association, Vester Choir, CSA, advertising manager of **Spectator**.

Eileen Herlich, 300 Elmhurst—Activity: Special Glee; ambition: to teach nursery school; attended grade school in Marquette, Michigan; outside interest: traveling.

Betty Lee Hill, 66 E. Buena Vista—Activities: Biology Club, Pan-American Club; hobby: collecting photographs; ambition: to be a nurse; outside interest: hospital aid at Henry Ford Hospital.

Marianne Hoener, 1291/2 Brighton—Activities: Vested Choir; hobby: violin; ambition: stenographer.

Shirley Hoerath (Shirl), 116 Elmhurst—Outside interests: tennis, dancing; ambition: to join the WAACs.

Marilyn Hofman, 251 Avalon—Activities: All-School Comedy, Quill and Scroll, associate editor of **Spectator**; ambition: to be a nurse.

William Hogan, 14021 Second.

Eugene Holby, 80 Glendale—Activities: Hi-Y president, Fire Patrol lieutenant, track.

Jim Hoogesteger, 1981 W. Six Mile Road—Activities: Hi-Y, band.

Eugene Horvath (Jeep), 86 Ferris—Hobbies: collecting stamps, raising rabbits.

Eileen Dorothy Howard (Dottie Moe), 115 Tuxedo—Activities: Girls' Club, **Spectator**, health survey.

Frank Huddleston (Pappy), 17 Kendall—Activities: **Special Glee**, Vested Choir, English Singers; ambition: traveling at home and abroad.

Hannah Hunt (Huntse), 245 Highland—Activities: bowling; outside interest: writing, poetry, dancing; ambition: to be a secretary.

Dorothy Hypio, 13828 Trumbull.

Melvin Irvine, 194 Stevens—Activities: track; hobbies: aviation, photography.

Nancy Gray Jackson, 10 Louise—Activities: Thespians, Girls' Club, Master Craftsmen, Carnival.

Barbara Jacobs, 125 Moss.

Sylvia Jennings, 358 Pilgrim—Activities: Vested Choir; hobby: sewing; ambition: to be a secretary.

William E. Jennings (Bunny), 11 Farrand Park—Activities: Hi-Y, Rifle Club, junior class secretary, swimming (letter and city stripe), Fire and Air Raid Patrol captain, Bomb Squad, Carnival dance committee, CSA.

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Maxine Johnson, 124 E. Buena Vista—Activities: Girls' Club, Pan-American Club, Carnival, Victory Corps

Tom Leroy Jones (Roy), 369 Louise—Activities: First Aid Patrol; favorite sport: ice skating

Stewart Joslyn, 369 Monterey

Theresa Juros (Terry), 141 W. Buena Vista—Activities: Modern Misses, hockey, basketball, **Spectator** feature editor

Alice Elizabeth Kachigian, 328 Tyler—Ambition: to go to college and get a good education

Richard Kahn, 66 Connecticut

Anna Mae Kaladjian (Annie), 13631 Trumbull—Hobbies: horseback riding, bowling; ambition: to be a fashion designer

Charlotte Kasparian, 112 Pasadena

Gordon Keister, 108 Farrand

Albert Kepler (Skeets), 16508 Hamilton—Ambition: draftsman

George Kermizian, 1978 Cortland—Activities: baseball manager, football manager, basketball

Al Kief, 376 W. Grand—Activities: basketball; outside interest: HP Recreation champs in baseball and basketball

Lois Klein, 746 Collingwood—Schooling: first nine grades Toronto, Canada; tenth and eleventh at Central High

Frank T. Klobucar, 144 E. Grand—Activities: Fire Patrol lieutenant, Bomb Squad sergeant, Student Association; hobbies: bowling; ambition: to be an engineer

Elizabeth Kneeland (Liz, Betty), 209 McLean—Activities: senior play ticket committee, Washington Trip dance publicity committee, First Aid Patrol; outside interests: architecture, modernism

Irene Korach, 12151 Cardoni—Activities: Vested Choir, Christmas Pageant; outside interests: singing, dancing; ambition: to travel

Chester Krause, 166 Hill

Lillian (Leocadia) Koreczko, 11856 Cameron—Activities: Victory Corps

Tillie Krieger, 11753 Goodwin—Activities: swimming, senior play costume, Carnival show

Mary Krikorian, 149 Pasadena—Activities: field hockey, basketball; ambition: to be a SPAR; outside activity: grinder in a defense plant

Mildred Lafian, 228 LaBelle—Outside interests: driving, tennis, professional baseball games, classical and swing music, comedians

Jean Laird, 226 Eason—Activities: Spanish Club president, Thespians secretary, Student Association secretary, Badminton Club, Vested Choir, English Singers, Journeymen, Master Craftsmen, radio broadcasts, senior dance committee; ambition: to be a radio announcer

Shirley Lassila (Babe), 13123 Trumbull—outside interests: camping, dancing, walking

Robert H. Lavery, Jr., 65 Connecticut—Activities: football manager, Carnival, dance committee, police committee, clean-up squad

June Lawson, 348 Tuxedo—Activities: Swimming Club, Journeymen, Master Craftsmen, Thespians, student assistant in Dramatics I class, "Poor Richard," "Ever Since Eve"

Jeanne Leslie, 343 Louise—Activities: Bowling Club, junior class treasurer; outside interests: roller skating, music

Pauline Lewis, 254 W. Buena Vista—Girls' Club, Carnival; hobby: photography

Joy Lind, 245 Monterey—Activities: Riding Club, senior play properties, Carnival committee

Margaret Lorincz (Marge), 109 Gerald—Activities: baseball, swimming, tennis

Bertrand Luty (Bert), 30 Colorado—Activities: Hi-Y secretary-treasurer; **Spectator** head photographer; outside interests: airplanes, swimming, archery; ambition: to be an archaeologist

Jean MacDougall ("Scottie," "Mac," "Skipper"), 315 Glendale—Hobby: dancing (has done Scotch dancing for years and won 241 medals and 7 trophies for it)

Paul Mack, 334 Ford—Activities: Worked in school automotive shop

Rose Maiorano, 12058 Hawthorne—Activities: Victory Corps; hobby: painting; ambition: to be a nurse

Anna Mae Malejan, 21 Moss—Activities: Spanish Club, Bowling Club, Badminton Club, Student Association

Mike Manooqian (Harvey), 24 Auburndale—Activities: basketball, football, baseball, scrap drive

Charlotte Marburger, 26 Monterey—Activities: Pan-American Club, Victory Corps, First Aid Patrol, War Stamps

Anne Martin, 347 Puritan—Activities: Riding Club, Girls' Club, CSA, Carnival publicity

William Martin (Bill), 155 Ferris—Activities: First Aid, football; hobbies: model airplanes; ambition: to be an aeronautical engineer; outside interests: swimming, camping

Bill Matheny (Willie), 60 McLean—Activities: Hi-Y secretary-secretary, swimming, reserve football, chairman All-School Comedy and senior play tickets, health survey

John Edward Matthews (Eddie), 220 Avalon—Activities: Rolling Stones, Student Association war emergency committee chairman, War Bond chairman, First Aid Patrol, Vested Choir, English Singers, Quill and Scroll, **POLAR BEAR** business manager, **Spectator** business manager, Junior Red Cross executive council

Juanita L. Maxwell (Butch), 310 LaBelle—Hobbies: bowling, tennis, music; ambition: to become an efficient stenographer

Hugh C. McChesney (Dick), 13137 Trumbull—Activities: Radio Club, **Spectator**, Fire Patrol lieutenant, Bomb Squad, Senior Shop bookkeeper

Eleanore McConnell, 339 Cortland

Barbara McCormick, 11 Farrand

John McDonald (Mac), 117 Massachusetts—Activities: Rifle Club, sophomore president, Hi-Y president, Student Association president, Bomb Squad captain, Fire Patrol, extemporaneous speaking, debating

Parker McDonald, 386 Connecticut—Activities: Robert Nolan Choir, swimming; ambition: to be an auto mechanic or architect; hobby: collecting phonograph records

Charles McKenzie (Charlie), 10 Moss—Activities: Hi-Y, debating, track; outside interest: Young People's Society

Marian McKinnon, 201 Glendale—Activities: French Supper Club, Girls' Club program chairman, Interclub Council, **Spectator** copy editor, Quill and Scroll, **POLAR BEAR** circulation, Junior Red Cross council, senior play ticket committee, Carnival refreshments

Mickey McLoyd, 16413 Log Cabin

Sarah Alice McNae (Sammy), 1636 Fullerton—Activities: Spanish Club, senior play committee, Vested Choir, spring concert, Carnival, Class Day usher; ambition: to be a stenographer

Ellen McPherson, 12035 Woodward

Virginia McRae (Ginny), 18015 Wildemere—Activities: golf, senior play publicity committee, refreshment committee chairman for Carnival

Leatrice Miley (Lee), 1610 Collingwood—Outside interests: swimming,

dancing, roller skating, horseback riding, bowling; schooling: Clay City Community High School in Illinois through eleventh grade

Bill Miller, 18112 Greenlawn—Activities: Master Craftsmen, Hi-Y, Bowling Club, junior class treasurer, All-School Comedy, senior play, **Spectator** War Bond chairman, Quill and Scroll, CSA, First Aid, Victory Corps, police committee chairman

Betty Mistele (Miste), 19530 Canterbury Road—Activities: First Aid Patrol; hobby: collecting small blown glass animals; outside interest: piano playing

Carol Mitchell, 54 Massachusetts—Activities: Riding Club, tennis, First Aid Patrol, Student Association

Lois Virginia Mock, 249 Richton—Activities: Girls' Club, Pan-American Club, Master Craftsmen, Girls' Club vice president, All-School Comedy, Victory Corps, English Singers, Vested Choir, prom committee, Christmas Pageant, Carnival

John Mollassa, 11762 Goodwin—Activities: reserve football, photography, auto mechanics

Grace Moore, 161 Colorado

Frances Morgan (Fran), 245 Highland—Ambition: to be a perfect secretary; hobby: dancing

Donna Moss, 231 California—Activities: bowling, sold War Stamps

Irene Jade Moy, 197 LaBelle—Activities: Bowling Club president, senior class secretary, senior play usher, English Singers, Vested Choir, Student Association welfare committee, Interclub Council, Christmas Pageant, spring concert, management committee, dance committee

Douglas Mueller, 180 Tuxedo—Activities: Hi-Y president, **Spectator** photographer, sophomore class secretary; hobbies: collecting popular records, photography; ambition: to be a motion picture photographer or corporation lawyer

Jan Mueller, 205 Tuxedo

Margaret Ann Mulholland, 198 Tyler—Outside interests: dancing, traveling, Coast Guard; hobby: photography; went to school a year in Ireland

Betty Myers, 222 Ferris

Vivian Nader (Viv), 145 Pasadena—Activities: senior play publicity committee, senior play usher, vested choir, Christmas Pageant

Seta Christine Najarian, 364 Monterey—Activities: Spanish Club; hobbies: piano; favorite sports: swimming, badminton; ambition: to be a dental hygienist

Edna Nassar (Eddie), 37 Doris—Hobbies: collecting pictures of airplanes; favorite sports: tennis, swimming; ambition: to join WAFS, pilot planes

Burr Needham, 300 Whitmore

Agnes Nicol (Nicky), 257 Highland—Activities: Bowling Club, Pan-American Club, **Spectator**, **POLAR BEAR**, Red Cross knitting, filing certificate

Edwin North, 196 Ford

Robert Nunn (Bob, "Red-Hot"), 349 Tuxedo—Activities: Fire and Air Raid Patrol, Victory Corps, track; ambition: to be a forest ranger

Genevieve Oblak (Jenny), 54 Kendall—Activities: Vested Choir, English Singers, First Aid Patrol, Carnival ("Sing Louder")

Carl Ollila (Blondie), 59 E. Buena Vista—Activities: basketball

Elaine Olson (Skeezix), 341 Ford—Activities: senior play usher, Christmas Pageant, swimming

Gloria Oster, 232 W. Davison—Activities: Spanish Club secretary, Journeymen, gym leader, English Singers, Vested Choir, Victory Corps, dance committee, War Activity committee, Student Association, Christmas Pageant, Carnival, spring concert

Jane Ott, 71 Farrand—Activities: Girls' Club, Pan-American Club secretary, Victory Corps, Vested Choir, Carnival

Elmer Otto (Al), 194 Pasadena—Activities: fencing, **Spectator** printing staff

Hazel Jeanne Pabst (Beanie), 315 Florence—Activities: Vested Choir, Journeymen, All-School Comedy; ambition: to attend Moody Bible Institute in Chicago

Vett Parsigian (Oochy), 13323 Trumbull—Activities: Intramural basketball, Class Day ticket chairman, scrap drive, Victory Speakers' Bureau

Joseph Paul Patrell (Joe), 12140 Hawthorne—Activities: reserve football; hobby: collecting photographs; outside interests: bowling, swimming

Susan Perkins (Sue), 185 McLean—Activities: Girls' Club president, Spanish Club secretary, Vested Choir

Barbara Peterson, 214 Colorado—Activities: Student Association; hobbies: art, sewing

Carol Jean Peterson (Pete), 51 Puritan—Activities: Bowling Club secretary, Vested Choir, English Singers, Student Association vice president, survey committee, spring concert, badminton

Ernest Petrie, 217 Pilgrim

Mary Frances Phillips, 12736 Twelfth—Activities: Victory Corps; came to HP from Missouri in November '42; outside interests: sports, music

Vestia Joseph Popp (Shorty), 205 Cottage Grove—Hobbies: guns, knives, coins, sports; ambition: to travel around the world

Janet Purman (Jan), 209 Monterey—Activities: Bowling Club, Girls' Club, Pan-American Club, All-School Comedy, gym leader, Air Raid Patrol

Patricia Ethel Quick, 377 Puritan—Activities: Vested Choir, English Singers; outside interest: piano

Anita Racicot (Toots), 108 Avalon—Activities: Vested Choir; outside interests: comptometer

Eloise Randall (Wezie), 12245 Hamilton—Activities: Bowling Club; hobby: collecting perfume bottles; outside interests: roller skating, dancing; ambition: to become a secretary

Mary Jane Ranft, 482 W. Hollywood—Activities: Modern Misses, bowling, tennis, riding, Carnival publicity committee

Jack Raser, 16222 John R.—Activities: Spanish Club; hobbies: models and electricity; ambition: to be a manual arts teacher; outside interests: hunting and fishing

Blanche Aileen Ratcliffe (Al or Shorty), 67 Beresford—Activities: Girls' Club; ambition: to be a secretary; outside interest: singing

Alice Jane Rauch, 60 Highland—Activities: publicity for senior play, **POLAR BEAR**, art staff, Washington Trip dance publicity chairman, First Aid Patrol

Jean Reckie (Ricky), 242 Cortland—Activities: swimming; outside interests: riding, swimming

Grace Alice Reeves (Alan), 257 Tenyson—Activities: Vested Choir, English Singers; hobbies: creative writing, photography

Patricia Reilich (Pat), 161 Eason—Activities: Bowling Club vice president, Thespians, debating, chairman Interclub Council, Student Association organization chairman, Carnival chairman, All-Club breakfast co-chairman, DAR all-round girl, "Poor Richard," "Ever Since Eve"

Alma Restum, 183 Farrand—Interests: mathematics, laboratory science

Yvonne Rochester (Bonnie), 13118 Thomson—Activities: Student Association

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ciation, **Spectator** typist, health survey; attended school in Pennsylvania for two years

Martha Rollins, 31 Elmhurst—Activities: Spanish Club, Pan-American Club, basketball; outside interests: swimming, skating; ambition: to be a physical therapist, do postwar reconstruction

Kathleen Rose (Kay), 73 North—Outside interest: club of six girls

Louis Rossi, 12073 Hawthorne—Outside interest: hunting, fishing, football

Joyce Rowe, 273 Grove—Activities: Vested Choir, English Singers; hobby: singing; ambition: nursing

Mary Anne Russell, 46 Elmhurst

William Robert Russell (Buck) 17415—Activities: radio, dramatics, baseball, football, intramural basketball, senior play, health survey, radio broadcasting unit

Vivian Rutledge—95 Cortland

Mary Salisbury, 19660 Roslyn—Activities: tennis, golf co-captain, property committee for Christmas Pageant; hobby: making ceramics

Hazel Salloum, 156 W. Grand—Activities: Victory Speakers' Bureau, program chairman of "Poor Richard," Student Association, declamation contest, oratorical contest, 100-word Gregg Award

Armena Samouelian, 253 Ford

Helen Salo, 395 Florence

Albis Sarkesian (Al), 139 W. Buena Vista—Activities: Garden Club, outside interest: swimming, roller skating, dress designing

Nola Jean Schneider (Sneder), 153 Eason—Activities: Thespians, French Supper Club, senior play lead, Vested Choir, English Singers, Carnival, radio plays; spent junior year in Hollywood, California, studied voice and dramatics in the North Hollywood High School

Gerry Schon, 87 Highland—Activities: Bowling Club, Victory Corps, gym leaders, swimming, Vested Choir, English Singers

Ervin Schott, 50 Tyler

Romuald Scibor, 120 Florence

David Scott, 289 Cortland

Margaret Selegean (Marge), 188 W. Nevada—Activities: Home Economics Club; hobby: sewing

Alice Shamie, 12525 Woodward—Activities: Thespians, Victory Speakers' Bureau, senior play, **Spectator** assistant circulation manager, Quill and Scroll, Carnival, dramatic reading (first place in regional contest), declamation

Russell Shields (Russ), 210 Farrand—Activities: Radio Club secretary, **Spectator**, band, Student Association, Carnival, Victory Corps steering committee

Albert Shoener (Al), 338 Elmhurst—

Activities: **Spectator**, All-School Comedy, band

Phyllis E. Showalter, 26 North—Activities: Bowling Club, **Spectator** typist, filing certificate; outside interests: roller skating, swimming, health survey

Mary Ellen Shuart (Shuy), 70 Highland—Activities: Girls' Club, Bowling Club, Riding Club, golf, tennis, All-School Comedy, **Spectator**, Junior Red Cross representative, Carnival, First Aid Squad

Homer Simons, Jr., 11 McLean—Activities: Dramatics Club, tennis, All-School Comedy, senior play

Julia Slavcheff, 16485 Woodward

Bill Slayman, 210 Highland—Student Association, CSA, sophomore class president, band, tennis, "Bachelor Born," Carnival, scrap drive chairman, key drive chairman

Alice Ellen Smith, 107 McLean—Activities: Pan-American Club vice-president, Spanish Club secretary, Girls' Club

Johnnie Delle Smith (Delle-El), 13909 Trumbull—Activities: hockey

Betty Marie Sole, 12524 Second—Activities: debating, Victory Speakers' Bureau, Victory Corps, First Aid Squad, city champion in extemporaneous speaking

Josephine Sollena (Jaye), 289 LaBelle—Activities: Modern Misses, English Singers, Vested Choir, Special Glee, properties chairman of Carnival show

Dan Solomon, 16165 Steel

Robert Sorenson, 12935 Trumbull

Howard Stanton, 38 Cottage Grove

Phyllis Spahr (Phil), 206 Tyler—Activities: Pan-American Club; hobby: collecting pictures of pretty rooms; ambition: to be first or second grade school teacher

Beth Elaine Srere (Babs), 1245 Boston Blvd.—Activities: Pan-American Club, Interclub Council, golf captain

John Stilz (Johnny), 87 W. Buena Vista—Activities: Air-Raid Patrol, Fire Patrol, co-chairman Class Day dance committee

Dulce Stone, 81 McLean—Activities: Riding Club; sports: tennis, horseback riding

Carol Strain, 118 Massachusetts—Activities: Girls' Club, Riding Club, Journeymen, **POLAR BEAR** advertising manager, **Spectator**, Carnival dance committee

Ray Struges (Nip), 18517 Northlawn—Activities: Hi-Y, baseball, football, senior class president

Barbara Alward Swanson (Babs), 66 W. Buena Vista—Activities: Vested Choir, swimming; hobby: writing letters; ambition: to be a stenographer

Leo Tankersley, 152 Pasadena

Edward S. Tarpinian (Tarp), 14022 Third—Hobby: collecting stamps

Ernest H. Taylor (Doc), 112½ Victor—Hobby: collecting stamps

Marguerite Ann Taylor (Deat), 14019 second—Activities: Special Glee, Vested Choir, English Singers, Christmas Pageant, spring concert, basketball, Victory Corps; ambition: nursing

Dick Temerian (T. D.), 172 LaBelle—Activities: band vice-president, orchestra, district and state festivals

William Theisner, 143 Elmhurst

Bernyce Edith Thomas (Tommie), 353 LaBelle—Activities: gym leader, Victory Corps, field hockey; ambition: physical education teacher; other interests: drama and speech

Don Thomas, 343 LaBelle—Activities: track, swimming, varsity basketball, intramural basketball (championship team), Fire Patrol, Air-Raid Patrol, Bomb Squad, First Aid Patrol

Paul Thompson, 16532 Woodward—Activities: CSA, basketball

Jennie Trapani (Jennie The Welder), 13806 Thomson—Activities: baseball, basketball, swimming; ambition: to be a typist or office clerk

Jane Trice, 16261 Hamilton—Activities: Bowling Club, Pan-American Club; ambition: to be a nurse; hobbies: swimming, bowling

Edward Turner, 293 Tyler

William Van Buskirk, 12 Elmhurst

Jeanne Van Devort, 181 Cortland—Activities: sophomore treasurer, **Spectator** and **POLAR BEAR** circulation manager, Vested Choir, declamation, Quill and Scroll, student teacher in Latin and Spanish, chairman of the Class Day program

Charles Vartanian (Chuck), 13834 Thomson—Activities: football, intramural basketball, Class Day dance committee, Special Glee, emergency medical committee, January prom committee

Thelma Venning (Sistie), 133 Grove—Activities: Art Club, Riding Club, **POLAR BEAR** art staff; outside interest: music; ambition: to be a sculptress

Charles Vertrees (Chuck), 290 Elmhurst—Activities: Pan-American Club

Ruth Vollmer, 380 Cortland—Hobbies: riding, tennis, swimming

Robert Waalkes (Horse), 18084 Oak Drive—Activities: Hi-Y treasurer

Charles Ward (Chuck), 113 Pasadena—Activities: cross-country, outdoor track, baseball, Student Association; now in Army Air Corps

Earl Ward, 327 LaBelle

Ernest Watkins (Ernie), 363 Monterey—Activities: played cornet in band and orchestra; attended Pontiac High School two years

Harley Watkins, 120½ North

Alexander Webber, 56 Doris

Bob Webster, 201 Highland—Activities: baseball (captain)

Vivian Welch, 300 Connecticut—Activities: hockey, scrap drive committee

Douglas Westlake, 22 North

Joyce Whear, 308 Eason—Activities: Modern Misses, Vested Choir, English Singers; two shorthand and three typing certificates

Lois Wheatley (Wheat), 66 Rhode Island—Activities: CSA, Thespians treasurer, Quill and Scroll, tennis, golf, senior play, **POLAR BEAR** sports editor, **Spectator** managing editor, Student Association, Vested Choir, Victory Corps, senior dance committee, War Activities representative

Ruth White (Ruthie), 198 E. Buena Vista—Activities: **Spectator**; ambition: to be a dress designer; hobby: defense stamps

Harold Wilson, 13253 Trumbull—Activities: baseball, cross country, Student Association; ambition: to join Naval Air Corps

Jack Wolraich (Cow), 277 Geneva—Activities: football

Paul Woolley, 42 Pilgrim—Activities: First Aid Patrol, Student Association, English Singers; outside interest: aviation; ambition: to fly

Earl Wood (Pat), 707 Clairmont—Activities: Hi-Y, baseball, swimming, poems

Robert C. Wood (Gorilla), 181 Moss—Activities: track, orchestra, Vested Choir, English Singers

Zoe Woods, 207 Puritan

Mary Jo Wright (Jo), 147 Ferris—Cinema Club, basketball, badminton, All-School Comedy, **Spectator** sports editor, Quill and Scroll, Junior Red Cross, Student Association, First Aid Patrol, Carnival

Frank Yamarino (Diego), 11764 Goodwin—Activities: football, scrap drive, Carnival; ambition: to join the U. S. Coast Guard

Eva Youngblood (Shorty), 26 Waverly—Activities: Modern Misses, Special Glee, Vested Choir, baseball, badminton, Christmas Pageant, senior prom committee

Marguerite Zakarian (Kanak), 12943 Trumbull—Ambition: to become a stenographer or receptionist; outside interests and hobbies: sewing, tennis, ping pong, bowling

Lillian Z. Zarnatzian ("Zebra" and "Skeleton"), 28½ Auburndale—Activities: Rolling Stones, Pan-American Club, Carnival; hobby: classical music

Armena Zaroukian (Army), 241 Ford—Activities: Special Glee, Christmas Pageant; ambition: to be a secretary; outside interests: popular music, record-playing, dogs

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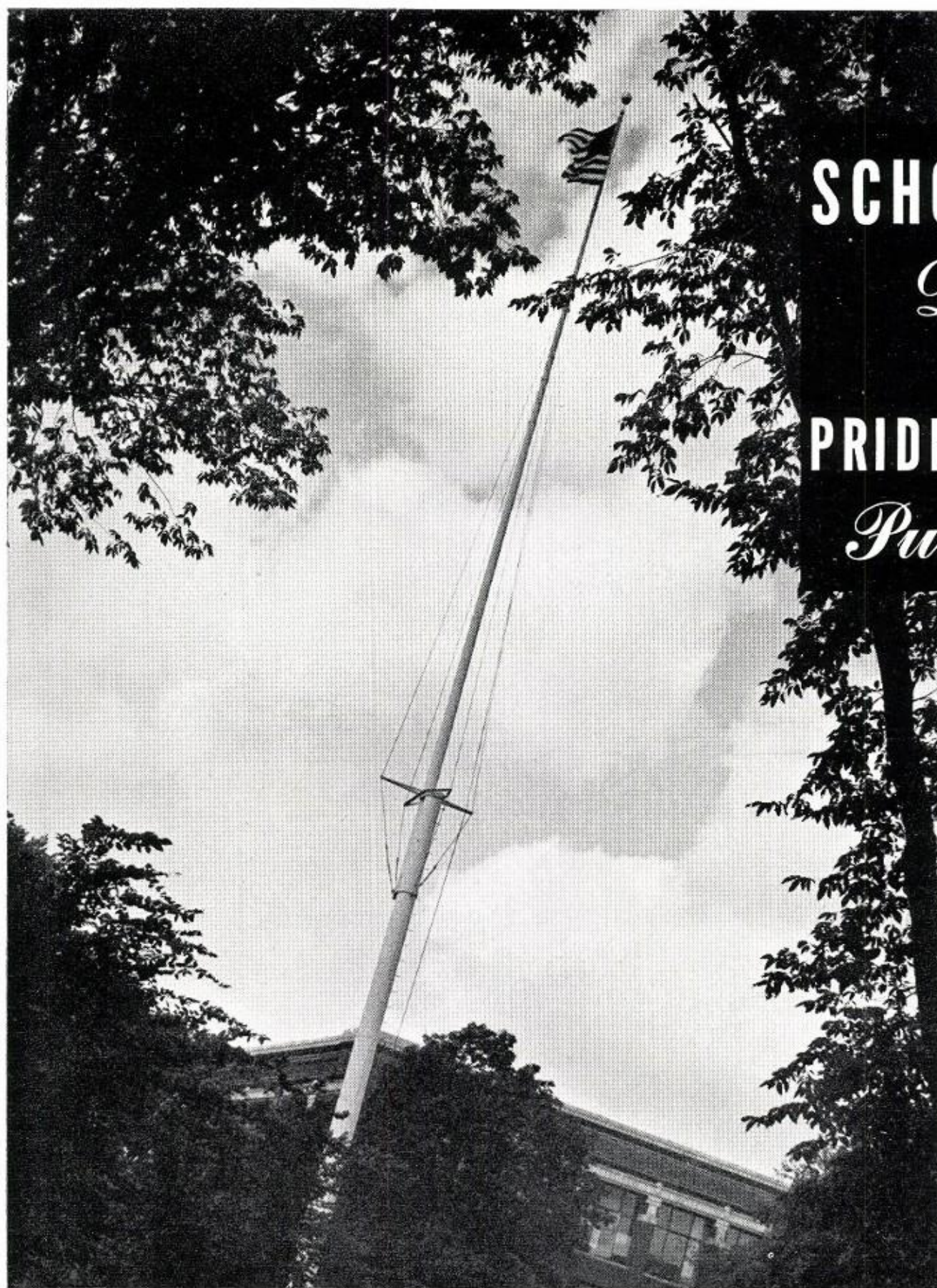
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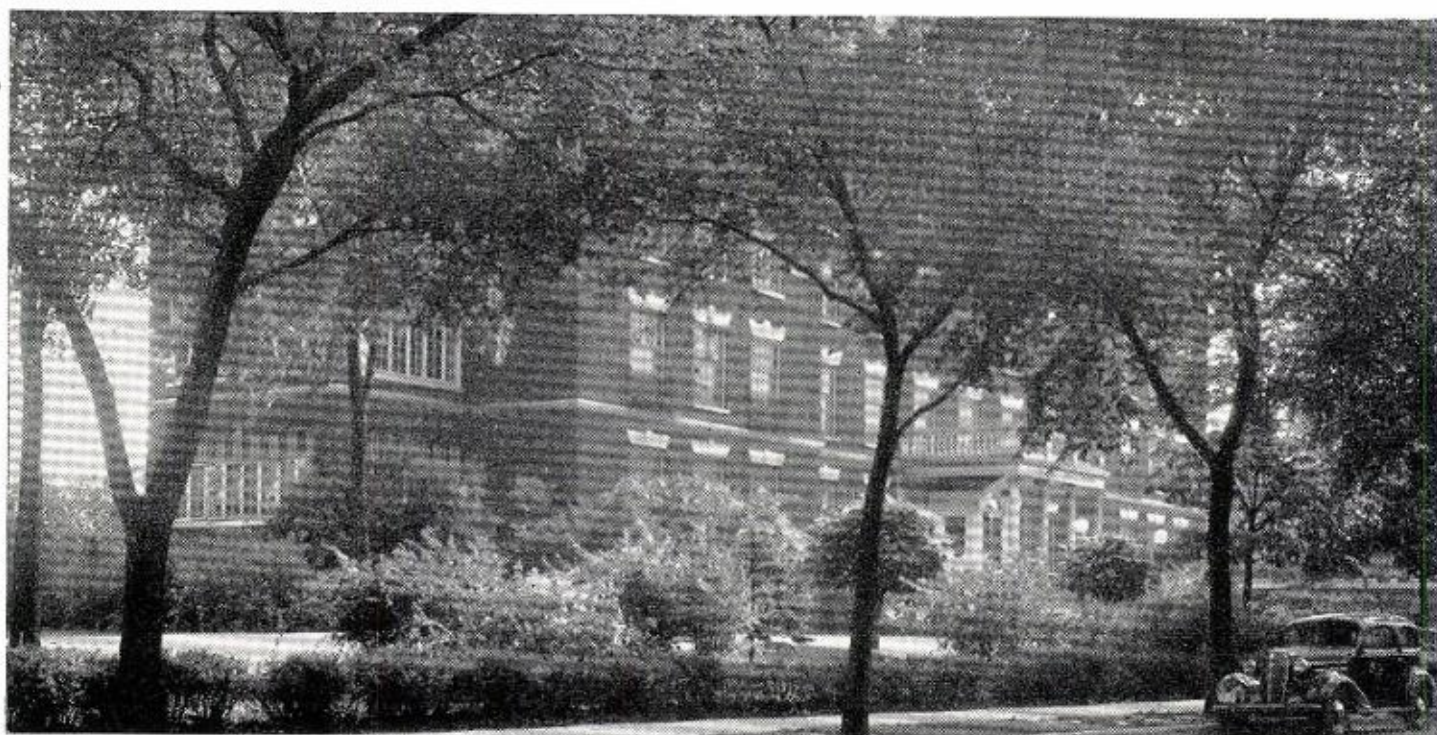
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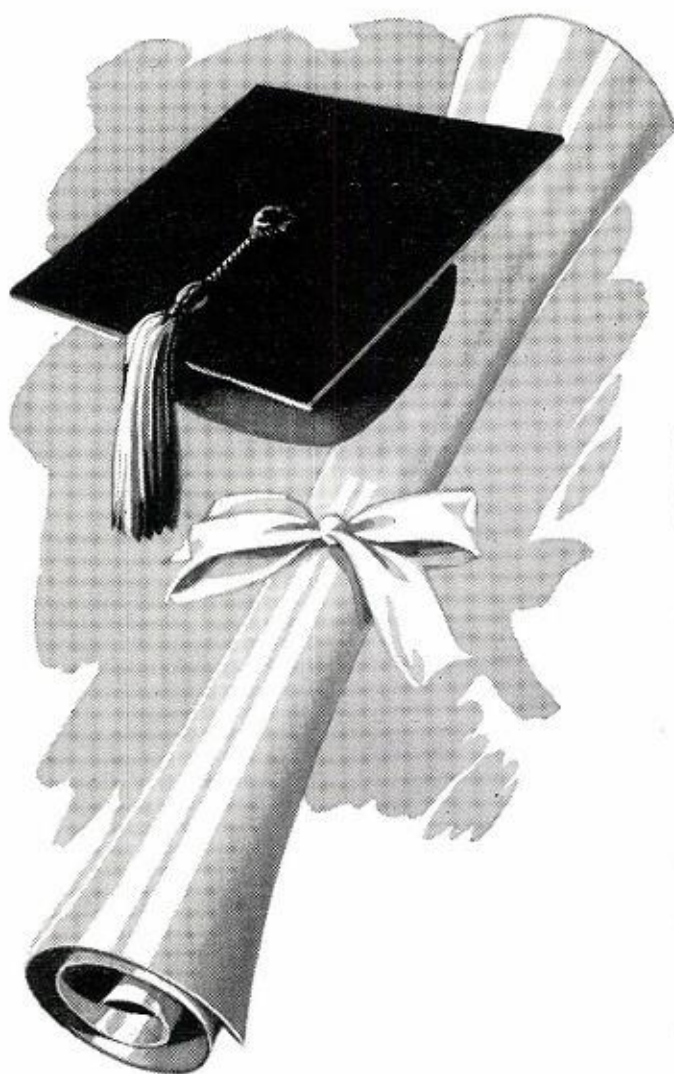
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